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FOUR CENTS.

MEAT SCARCITY WRANGLE CONTINUES

Burglars Blast Open One Safe, Carry Away Two

ATLANTA FIRMS ARE VICTIMS

\$375 Stolen From Atlanta Grain Company Safe; No Clues Found

Yeggs practiced their profession in Pickaway county Thursday night and the score, tallied Friday morning by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, was one safe blown and two strong-boxes carried away.

Breaking into the office of the Atlanta Grain Company at Atlanta, some time after midnight, the safe-crackers blew the door from a large safe and scooped out the contents, approximately \$375. Then they loaded a smaller safe onto a truck and drove away.

Sheriff Radcliff said the stolen safe contained an undetermined amount of cash.

At the Purina Mill at New Holland, the burglars rolled a small safe from the office and hauled it away. The sheriff said the strongbox contained an undetermined amount of money.

Sheriff Radcliff admitted there were no clues to the identity of the yeggs. How many men participated in the two robberies has been undetermined.

There is a possibility, the sheriff who stole a safe from the James of Fox several weeks ago. Sheriff's deputies surprised the trio in a field where they were attempting to open the strong-box.

A short time later two of the both pleaded guilty and were sen-

YOUTHS ADMIT MANY CRIMES. SHERIFF SAYS

vestigation in connection with the black people of the United many burglaries and thefts in States?" Pickaway and other counties in central and southern Ohio, have Australia was displaying "so admitted a number of crimes, it much solicitude for the unhappy was stated Friday by Sheriff Europeans." Charles Radcliff.

said, the youths admitted burglar- gestion but no delegate put his izing the Holland Garage at New views as bluntly as Vishinsky, las MacArthur today formally Holland stealing some tools. They Both the United States and Brit- denied a charge of Lieut. Gen. also allegedly confessed the theft ain took the view that human Lewis Brereton that he had refusof tools valued at \$150 from the problems should be handled by the ed to grant permission to Brereparked automobile of Clyde Hott United States commission on hu- ton to bomb Formosa, thus allowat New Holland, also looting cars man rights. at Mt. Sterling, and the burglary Byrnes foreign policy pronounce- forces in the Philippines to be of a dwelling in Fayette county.

day at a farm on Route 1, Mt. It will be his first public declara- MacArthur's statement on the Sterling, where they had been tion on the crisis caused by Henry controversy over the fate of the boarders. Deputy Carl Radcliff, A. Wallace's attack on his foreign Flying Fortresses in the Philipwho took the pair in custody, said policy, he recovered a large quantity of alleged loot, including nine automobile wheels and five tires which he said the youths admitted they Up to noon Friday no formal charges had been filed against the

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Year Ago, 65.
Precipitation 00.
River Stage. 1.95.
Sun rises 6:24 a. m.; sets 6:21 p.m.
Moon rises 8:27 a.m.; sets 7:41 p.m.
Temperatures Elsewhere
Stations

 Akron, O.
 80

 Atlanta, Ga.
 85

 Bismarek, N. Dak.
 70

 Buffalo, N. Y.
 73

 Burbank, Calif. Dayton, O. . . Denver, Colo. Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Forth Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City Mo.
Louisville Ky. Louisville Ky...... Miami, Fla..... Minn.-St. Paul, Minn. New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa

Washington, D. C. 81

COULD YOU SEPARATE THESE TWO? WORKERS REJECT



ANGUISH is etched on the face of little Michael Feliciano as his young arms encircle his friend "Red," for the tiny lad has just discovered that he must part with his dog to comply with an order at the Fox Hills, Long Island, N. Y., emergency housing project, where his veteran father lives. All dogs have been ordered off the project, where 675 veterans' families reside, (International Soundphoto)

disclosed, that the banditry was Aussie Plan Rejected; cause the union membership rengineered by one of three men Aussie Plan Rejected; jected arbitration a week ago. Byrnes To State Policy

proposal for establishment of a retary of commerce since Wallace European "court of human rights" precipitated an American foreign three were apprehended and they was rejected by the peace confer- policy crisis by proposing a softer ence today as Secretary of State line toward Russia. tenced to Ohio Penitentiary. The James F. Byrnes revealed he will In a full dress policy speech, third has not been apprehended. deliver a full-scale address on Byrnes will tell the American club He is under indictment for the Fox American foreign policy next -and the world-that at least for

> Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Russia, who tough". said there was neither a legal nor a political basis for the proposed

"Why not a world court of hu-Earl Daniels, Jr., 17, and his man rights?" Vishinsky demanded. cousin, Curtis Daniels, 20, held in "Why not a court to protect huthe Pickaway county jail for in- man rights in India and Asia or for

Vishinsky wanted to know why Brereton Claim Refuted By

There was little support in the Under questioning, the sheriff conference for the Australian sug-

ment will be made to the Ameri- caught in the "little Pearl Har-The boys were arrested Wednes- can club in Paris next Thursday. bor" at Clark Field, Dec. 8, 1941.

Byrnes has not made a single

GIRL, 14, SEES stole and secreted in a hay mow. WITH EYES OF NEWBORN BABY

CHICAGO, Sept. 27-The doctor MacArthur charged that Brereworld for the first time.

he bent over her and asked, had been made." "what's that"?

voice that belonged to the lips. bomb Formosa "was contained in "You're looking at my mouth." "It moves when you talk," the

girl exclaimed. given sight through the eyes of a official record exists of it in my new-born baby. The corneas of a headquarters." stillborn child had been traus-Richard Peritt.

When the bandages were taken of yesterday she could see, but her vision was blurred. It will be for some time, the doctor said. Her

sight will come gradually.

PARIS, Sept. 27 - Australia's public reference to the former sec-

the present the United States will The Australian proposal was carry on its "firm but friendly" voted down 15 to 4 after a slash- policy toward Russia. Byrnes obing attack on the suggestion by jects to the description "get

Allied Chief At Tokyo: Heard No Plans

TOKYO, Sept. 27-Gen. Douging the American Flying Fortress

pines was made in reply to a statement by Brereton in his war reminiscences that permission to carry out an attack on Formosa on the morning of Dec. 8(Pearl Harbor date in the Philippines) was not forthcoming from MacArthur or his chief of staff, Lieut. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland.

tenderly removed the bandages ton, then air commander in the and Betty Goudy, 14, saw the Philippines "never recommended an attack on Formosa to me and She touched the doctor's lips as I know no such recommendation

MacArthur asserted that his "I'm your doctor," said the kind first knowledge of the proposal to yesterday's press release."

"It must have been of the most nebulous and superficial charac-Blind since birth, Betty was ter." MacArthur charged, "as no

He said that "such a proposal, planted into her own eyes by Dr. if intended seriously, should certainly have been made to me in person by him."

A & P IS FINED

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 27-Fedthe tears were those of happiness. violating federal anti-trust laws. nuclear energy.

Power Strike Continues In Steel Center: Police Halt Film Pickets

By United Press

Pittsburgh power workers, rejecting a new company contract offer, continued a walkout which had disrupted the city's industry today, while at Hollywood police sought to quiet violence in a studio workers strike at major movie

In the only other major labor dispute. CIO dockworkers gave waterfront employers until Monday to meet new contract demands or face a nationwide strike at midnight, Sept. 30.

The independent power workers union in Pittsburgh rejected a Duquesne Light Company contract offer last night, refused to arbitrate and resumed picketing.

Union President George L. Mueller said the company refused to change its offer which granted a five per cent wage increase and revised holiday and pension plans. Workers had been awarded an 18cent hourly boost earlier this year. Mueller said the company again

had suggested arbitration. The union feels the arbitration offer is 'entirely out of line." he said, be-The company's generators, man-

ned by supervisors and maintenance men, maintained power outarea and 1,500,000 persons.

In Hollywood, the studio work- bear. ers' jurisdictional strike completely halted production at M-G-M and Warner Bros, and hampered work at other major studios.

Police swinging nightsticks subdued Conference of Studio Union pickets at M-G-M and Warner Bros, studios yesterday after the union members tried to stop nonstrikers from crossing their picket ets in front of all major studios.

Five pickets were arrested after they stopped a carload of nonstrikers who tried to crash their lines and tore loose the automobile's ignition wires. Dozens of fights broke out before police ar-

The dispute arose when 1,500 carpenters and painters were discharged for refusing to work on sets constructed by members of a rival union.

Meanwhile, there appeared little hope of a permanent waterfront and maritime peace, despite final settlement of the 16-day seamen's strike Wednesday.

The international longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union (CIO) threatened to strike unless the waterfront employer's association grants its demands for a 33cent hourly wage increase and other concessions.

Two other maritime unions, the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots and CIO marine engineers, both have contracts expiring Monday. The engineers said they would strike unless wage and hour demands are met by that time.

DISCUSSION OF DANUBE ISSUE BEING PUSHED

27-The United States hoped to radio address last night, however, maneuver Russia and the countries he warned the marchers that they sion of the proposed internation- from disorder. alization of the Danube river in Veteran leaders said the group of King George II tomorrow. the United Nations economic and would stay in Jefferson City, campsocial council today.

European waterway on their re- return. treat back to Germany.

In another quarter of the United Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. eral Judge Walter C. Lindley today Nations, American delegates to SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 27 lowed a speech by Premier Con- here last night at University hos- ter able to fend for thmselves," Edmund Goudy, a farm couple imposed fines totaling \$175,000 on the atomic energy commission -At least six persons were drown- stantin Tsaldaris asserting that pital. Twenty-one of her child- than were the girls. from Artesian, S. D., found that the New York Great Atlantic and pressed for a speedy resumption of ed and property damage ran high the Greek delegation in Paris was ren are living, hospital officials In his final plea Lloyd charged their own vision was clouded as Pacific tea company and 24 offi- debate on the commission's plan to today in the wake of rampaging "successfully" carrying out its said.

POST OFFICE GOES FLYING



THE FIRST "Flying Post Office" arrives at Vandalia, O., municipal airport to be greeted by a shuttle helicopter. The system of plane to helicopter provides "big city" mall service for smaller communities plus the added speed of the "Flying Post Office" that carries its own postal workers. (International)

Coal Mines Idle; Restaurants To

meat had been delivered to the

ed the crowd to form an orderly

line that extended for a block and

At Chicago, the world's largest

meat packing center, housewives

were reported voting "overwhelm-

dreds of visitors to the corn pal-

More than 1.100 Wisconsin res-

lief" on meals that include meat.

The political crisis arose over

claims.

Inc., at neighborhood markets.

for the visitors.

Lac, and Superior Wis.

By United Press

Fifteen coal mines in Illinois ington, but despite the charges cause the union membership re- were closed today because the and counter-charges of Republiminers refused to work without still found fresh meat almost non-

At Dalhart, Tex., in the heart of At Cincinnati, police were called put at only 35 per cent of normal the cattle country, only one family to quiet 250 shoppers at a downas the four-day strike tightened in the vicinity had fresh meat for town meat store. The shoppers its grip on an 817-square mile dinner. A member of the Arthur had rushed the doors of the shop Ledbetter family shot a 250-pound when a rumor circulated that fresh

The meat shortage had become store from Chicago. Police order-

War Veterans Demand Bonus Of \$400

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 27-More than 1,000 veterans from the rugged Ozark hills, angered by the failure of the state legislature the street. to pass a bonus law, assembled a motor caravan today for a drive to the state capitol at Jefferson City in the nation's first postwar "bonus march."

The veterans, led by former Marine Corporal Murl E. Owen, sent a telegram to Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, telling him they would knock on the statehouse door Saturday to demand a \$400 bonus.

"And the governor had better be in town or we'll go after him,' Owen said.

The caravan of automobiles, trucks, jeeps and jalopies will leave here tonight for the 180mile trip. Owen estimated that 500 vehicles would make up the caravan. He said the ranks of the veterans were swelling with each

"We'll make the trip in anything that will roll," he said.

Veterans filled their gas tanks, painted signs for their cars and tossed food and sleeping bags CRISIS LOOMS aboard in preparation for the "invasion of Jeff city." They were leaving their wives

and children behind because, as ATHENS, Sept. 27-A possible Owen said, "if there's any trouble LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. we don't want them in it." In a cabinet crisis today overshadowed reports of dwindling guerilla ac-

ing in pup tents on the statehouse The council was scheduled to lawn and on the grounds of the extake up complaints by Yugoslavia ecutive mansion if necessary, until highways south of the Albanian and Czechoslovakia that "Allied Governor Donnelly promises to orand Yugoslav borders. authorities in Austria"-actually der a special session of the legis-U. S. authorities—were illegally lature to enact a bonus law. If the the announcement in Paris that holding their Danube river boats, governor promises but then fails Greece had withdrawn her claim which the Nazis took up the vital to act, the veterans said they will for territorial awards from Alba-

FLOODS KILL SIX

at ceiling prices. She is the manager of the Fort lyn these days trades there.

noises like you hear in the bleach- President Truman ers at a Dodger-Cardinal brawl. more ample supplies of beef stand in line all day for meat, but split on the advisability of modify-I notice he eats it," Mrs. Marion ing price controls in an attempt

By Scribe

BY DAVID C. WHITNEY United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Sept. 27-You

And a rib roast on the side? See

Mrs. Frances Schulman of Brook-

She sold me all the roast beef

day. If I'd had a car I could have

carried away more. Mrs. Schulman

And Mrs. Schulman sells only

meat shortage.

just ahead of me in line. "You should have got here early like Mr. Russo," she said. "He Democrats will rule congress. was here at 2.30 this morning and The shortage was plainly the his wife relieved him at 8 o'clock." hottest potato of the campaign and A man staggered out of the Republicans were jubilant over the shop, carrying a whole lamb across rift among Democrats. a major political issue in Washhis shoulders. "All you need's more

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REMAIN SECRET whether he would ask Thompson if he felt raising or eliminating

Nuernberg Court Threatens At Santa Fe, N. M., a woman told her butcher that she had to Prosecution Of Anyone have meat because Secretary of 'Breaking' Story Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson

was to be her guest. She got no NUERNBERG. Sept. 27-The lines. The union had placed pick- More Than 1,000 Missouri Employes of the Fort Green war crimes tribunal almost cermeat market at Brooklyn, N. Y., tainly has agreed upon the fate of allowed pregnant women to get at the 22 Nazi leaders. It appeared the head of a line of about 2,000 today as officials threatened to meat-hungry shoppers. As one prosecute anybody giving an adwoman took her place at the front

vance hint of the verdict. of the line a pillow dropped from The guilt of the 22 men and the beneath her coat. Threatened by six Nazi organization almost cerangry housewives she fled down tainly has been determined and the sentences fixed. Translations of the finished verdict appeared complete and probably have been mimeographed.

ingly" in favor of ending price Secretaries who have seen the controls on meat in a poll taken verdict were under close guard. by the Associated Food Dealers, The British, French, American and Russian justices were deter- BATTLE AT OSU A shutdown of cafes at Mitchell, mined that their decision in the S. D., was called off after hunhistoric trial must reach the

ace celebration went without breakfast. The restaurants opened today to provide meatless meals taurant owners threatened to close

Oct. 3 unless they get "price re- bunal or the American Army. dents. The threat of prosecution was The decision was given in a suit

NEW POLITICAL open court. Reading of the verdict in history's greatest trial will begin we don't say the people of the na-Monday morning and continue into tion owe us anything in financial IN GREECE NOW Tuesday. Fate of the 21 Nazis terms. But we would like a show waiting in Nuernberg cells, the of gratitude in some way." missing Martin Bormann and their The veterans' plea for the inorganizations will be announced function climaxed a two-day hear-Tuesday.

of the Soviet bloc into a discus- must "keep in line" and refrain tion in northern Greece and plab- put in effect by the tribunal to erene of Coshocton and Don Power orate preparations for the return prevent leaks or disturbances.

No important fighting was re-WOMAN, 65, IS ported in the north although strong government patrols ranged the MOTHER AGAIN HER 27TH CHILD

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27-A tangy River from the campus. The announcement had a stun-

Her husband is 60.

Plenty Of TRUMAN FIGHTS Meat Found REMOVAL OF OPA PRICE CONTROLS

want a sirloin steak? Maybe two? Republicans And Democrats Blame Each Other For Lack Of Meat

and steak I could carry away to- HANNEGAN IS WORRIED

has a formula for meeting the Demo Chief Plans Conference With Decontrol Board Chairman Today

Greene meat market, which is in WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-Votethe shadow of the Brooklyn bridge. conscious Republicans and Demo-Anyone who eats meat in Brook- crats angrily blamed each other for the meat shortage today as the When I got there 2,500 custom- justice department stepped up its ers were in line ahead of me. For inquiry into charges the shortage three-and-a-half hours I stood in was artificially created to smash the Brooklyn sun and listened to meat price controls.

"My husband says I'm crazy to "soon." But his own party was Grandenie said. She was standing to satisfy a meat-hungry public, whose votes in November will de-

Democratic National Chairman money," he shouted to the crowd. Robert E. Hannegan said he hoped When I got inside the women were pushing and shaving to get (Continued on Page Two)

to confer today with Chairman Roy L. Thompson of the price decount trol board on means of increasing executive committee ordered the conference in a resolution express-

ing frank concern over the short-Hannegan declined to sav

price ceilings would cure the short-

Remedy Unknown "I will ask what can be done to remedy the situation." he said. "I

don't know what the solution is." Mr. Truman made it clear at his news conference vesterday that he opposed tampering with price controls, saying it would in the long run "add to rather than solve our difficulties."

Mr. Truman and Hannegan said Republicans were responsible for the shortage because they "cut the heart out" of a workable price control law. Republicans said the cause was Democratic "bungling."

The political battle raged amid (Continued on Page Two)

VETS REFUSED INJUNCTION IN

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27-Common world only through open court ses- Pleas Judge Myron B. Gessaman sions next Monday and Tuesday. today refused to grant a tempor-An official announcement said ary injunction against Ohio State any person responsible for a "leak" University trustees to prevent on the verdict runs a serious risk them from converting Baker Hall of being prosecuted by the tri- into a dormitory for female stu-

Restaurant proprietors voted to made by the tribunals general sec- filed by James R. Lloyd, 24-yearclose at meetings in Green Bay, retary against anybody who "pre- old student and former P-38 pilot Kenosha, Clintonville, Fond du maturely causes to be published from Lancaster. It climaxed a long or publicly announced" any part and heated battle over the dormiof the decisions now being reached tory, which was highlighted yesprior to their announcement in terday by the dramatic plea made

by Lloyd. "We did our duty," he said, "And

ing in which the trustees' position Severe secrecy measures were was defended by Warner M. Pom-

> of Columbus, both trustees. Pomerene said the action was based on a long and serious study, and that the decision to turn Baker Hall over to co-eds was taken last March, when it was thought that 1800 men would be housed in the GI Village now under construction across the Olen-

65 year-old Columbus woman was He said he thought the trustees the mother today of her 27th child. would take the same action if they Mrs. Mary Jones, a negro gave were to reconsider the decision ning effect in Athens since it fol- birth to her 27th child, a girl, today because "veterans were bet-

that the crowded conditions at the they stood by her bedside. But cers and subsidiaries convicted of outlaw atomic bombs and control flood waters of three creeks in campaign for Greek territorial She has borne six sets of twins. university should have been foreseen by officials.

REMOVAL OF OPA PRICE CONTROLS

Republicans And Democrats Blame Each Other For Lack Of Meat

(Continued from Page One) these other developments on the meat front:

1. Justice department officials said the growing shortage had led to a speedup in their anti-trust inquiry into possible collusion among packers and cattlemen to create short supplies.

2. OPA issued an emergency order to assure hospitals, prisons and other institutions of involuntary confinement the same percentage of meat they received from their suppliers in 1944. The step was taken at the request of the American Hospital association and several congressmen.

3. Large meat packers bluntly told the U. S. Army that it would have to eat fish and chicken and like it-that there wasn't enough meat to meet its priorities for 60,-000,000 pounds a month.

4. OPA officials promised a decision "within a few days" on the restaurant industry's fight for OPA order rolling back restaurant meat prices to June 30 levels. Meanwhile, the industry said it would petition OPA next month to take all ceilings off restaurant prices. The beef industry will file a decontrol petition Oct. 8

Speed Investigation

The justice department speeded its investigation of a price conspiracy in the meat industry after receiving a number of new complaints. The latest came from Sen. James M. Mead, D., N. Y., Rep. Adolph Sabath, D., Ill., and the

CIO's cost of living committee. "The terrifying meat famine." the CIO group said, "can be attributed solely to the drive of the meat packers in creating this artificial shortage in order to elimin-

ate the controls on prices of meat." Said Mead: "In view of the sudden and almost complete stoppage of livestock shipments, it occurs to me that an investigation by the justice department and other government agencies is in order."

Justice department officials declined to evaluate their findings thus far or to forecast what action, if any, would be warranted. Many government officials felt most withholding of cattle was by farm- attack. ers who simply refuse to ship their livestock. No action can be taken against them.

Mr. Truman said in response to news conference question that he did not know whether there was any conspiracy to create a shortage but that it was possible.

The President's grave concern was illustrated by the fact that he issued a special statement on

the meat situation. Big Slaughter Blamed

"The fact is that the present shortage is due in large part to the extraordinary larger slaughter in July and August (when prices were decontrolled)," the President said. "The normal run of grassfed cattle which occurs in the early Fall should begin to appear with consequent improvement of the meat supply.

But he refused to join prominent Democratic leaders in even considering modification of price ceilings at this time.

"An increase in prices or the abandonment of price control on meat now would, in the long run, add to rather than solve our difficulties," he declared.

Hannegan was asked if he felt the shortage would "hurt political-

"I think it will hurt the Republicans poltically," he said, "They're responsible for it. They refused to follow the President when he vetoed the emasculated OPA bill." Decontrol Slow

slow-moving

OPA and the department of agriculture have 15 days to act on industry decontrol petitions. If the petition is not granted in full, the industry may request a hearing and it must be held within 10 days. Within 15 days after the hearing. final action must be taken on the petition.

If the petition is denied in whole desert grade curve. or in part, the industry has 30 days to apply to the price decontrol board for removal of price ceilings. Industry cannot go to the board until its petitions are turned down by OPA or agriculture.

can decontrol on their own initia- court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon. tive. In case of government initiative, the department of agriculture has to approve decontrol of any food item.

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SURVIVORS OF NORWEGIAN TANKER REACH U. S.



FIVE OF THE SURVIVORS of the Norwegian tanker, Marit II, which broke in two off the North Carolina coast, await treatment in Beebe hospital at Lewes, Del., after being rescued by the tanker Gulf Hawk, following two days on a life raft, and brought to the United States. Fourteen members of the (International Soundphoto) tanker's crew are still missing.

ON U. S. SHIP

alleged mutinous attack on the

Rouen, France. Capt. Charles Perez, skipper of hatchet slaying of his mother. the 10,000-ton former Army lowed an argument over his refusal to grant shore leaves.

of whom had been drinking.

The men demanded permission to go ashore, the skipper reported. he had received orders to sail within a few hours for the U.S.

Then, Perez charged the men attacked him, with O'Claire wielding a knife. The captain accused seaman Robert Furman of standing at

LANCASTER MAN ACCUSED OF STEALING CREAM HERE

Accused of having stolen a 25pound can of concentrated cream, valued at \$25, efrom the cooler at Arista Corporation, Jesse Robin- outdoor scouting program is like. torate 5 years. son, 22, truck driver, 344 Mulberry street. Lancaster, Friday was in the Circleville city jail awaiting arraignment before Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a petit larceny charge. Robinson had been arrested for investigation, Tuesday, at the Arista plant by Police Chief Wil-

Thursday afternoon, Chief Mc-Crady and Patrolman Turney Ross

said they recovered the can of cream from Robinson's home at Lancaster. They enlisted the aid of Lancaster police in the search. Don Sewards, of the Arista Cor- May-193 poration, filed the affidavit against

AUTO BURGLARIZED

Theft of three sets of golf clubs and a carton of cigarets, valued at \$200, from the parked automobile of Vaden Coach, was reported to police Friday. The car was parked in front of his home at 120 East Mill street, Couch told police, and the machine was locked. The The decontrol machinery provid. robbery occurred between 11:30 ed in the new price control act is p. m. Thursday and 8 a. m. Friday.

SIX KILLED IN CRASH

VICTORVILLE, Calif., Sept. 27 -Union Pacific railroad officials scheduled a thorough investigation today of the wreck of their crack transcontinental passenger train in which six persons were killed and more than 70 injured when the engine jumped the tracks on a

SPEEDER ON BOND

Albert Jividen, 26, truck driver, McArthur, arrested at 3 a. m. Friday by police on a charge of speeding on North Court street, was re-If OPA and agriculture depart- leased under \$10 bond for appearment are so minded, however, they ance at 8 p. m. Friday in the

modification or elimination of the SEAMEN QUIZZED PARKER ONE OF JUDGES PROBERS STUDY

Judge Earl D. Parker, of Waver-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27- ly, who frequently presides in Two seamen aboard the Liberty Pickaway county common pleas ship Joyce Kilmer were questioned | court, Circleville, was one of three by FBI agents today concerning an jurists who Thursday at Springfield sentenced Russell Eugene ship's master in the harbor of Koons, 22, former Navy man, to be electrocuted Jan. 17, 1947 for the

The sentence was pronounced troopship, told authorities who after the three judges had overboarded the vessel when it docked ruled Koon's plea for a new trial. here last night that the attack fol- They had previously adjudged him guilty of first degree murder. The other two jurists were Clark Perez said he was awakened in County Common Pleas Judge Goldhis cabin at 3 a. m. on Sept. 13 en C. Davis, Springfield, and by James O'Claire, a fireman, and Champaign County Common Pleas Gamber I. Friberg, a seaman, both Judge Marion B. Owen, Urbana.

TROOP 121 TO USHER. but he could not grant it because HOLD ROUNDUP MEETING

Kneece and Richard Justice.

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ABOUT MUTINY SENTENCING NAVY VET REPORTS U. S. make plenty of profit with no Pike County Common Pleas PAID FIVE FIRMS

WASHINGTON , Sept. 27-A special house investigating committee today studied an official report that the government paid five private firms \$71,843 for expenses in selling surplus radio equipment to the public for \$3,722.

The report, prepared by the war assets administration, showed that the five firms received for expenses more than 1,000 per cent of the value of the goods they sold. In addition, 20 firms were paid more than 100 per cent of the amount they sold.

MINISTER RELEASED ON \$2,000 BOND AT ASHLAND ald Connolly, director of the for-

ASHLAND, O., Sept. 27-The Rev. Edwin L. Zachman, 60, pastor Troop 121 Boy Scouts who will of the Trinity Evangelical church, usher Saturday at the Ohio State- 7 miles east of here, today was at Missouri football game are Bill liberty under \$2,000 bond on a dertook to construct in 1942 to Stout, Eddie Davis, Bob Work- charge of contributing to the dethe door to the cabin watching the man, Don Beck, Roy Denham, Jack linquency of a 17-year-old Perry American highway. township girl. He pleaded innocent The Scouts will hold a roundup yesterday in municipal court here.

Overruling a defense motion picture will be shown depicting that the charge be dismissed on scout citizenship. The meeting will the grounds that the Rev. Zachbe held on the second floor of the man is suffering from a mental ailment, Judge Harold E. Andrews A buddy hike will be held Oct. continued the case until Oct. 10. A 6 and each Scout will be expected minister for 33 years the Rev. the Circleville cheese plant of the to bring a friend to see what the Zachman has held his present pas- Chapt. 9-"Royal Mounted Rides

SCOUTS ADVANCED

Troop committee of Boy Scout Troop 107 met Tuesday night as a board of review at the Methodist church and scouts who met second class requirements were Charles Magill and Gene Clifton. Merit badges awarded to Robert Elsea were for civics, mechanical drawing, athletics, camping, hik- CHILDREN UNDER 12 ing, and gardening. Warren Harmon was given a merit badge for gardening. Serving on the board of review were John Magill, chairman, Vernon Blake, Harold Clifton, and Scoutmaster Frank E. Barnhill, Jr.

NEWSMAN ACQUITTED

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27-The Shanghai district court today acquitted Walter Rundle, United Press manager for China.



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By Scribe

(Continued from Page One) in line in front of the 20 butchers. time shipbuilding profits. Behind each butcher, the meat was piled to the ceiling.

shelves loaded with lamb chops, roasts, ribs and legs of lamb you could imagine.

"Whatcha want?" a butcher asked me.

I asked for two sirloins. "Is that all?" he said. There was After he had talked me into gram. buying some hamburger, some rib roast and a few lamb chops to go with my steak, I had a chat with Mrs. Schulman.

She wouldn't say how many customers she had a day.

"No point making the other

Mrs. Schulman said her firm buys the meat on the hoof in the middle-west, and ships it to New Jersey where the Fort Greene market has its own slaughterhouse. "There's no middleman, so we

black market." Mrs. Schulman There was a very self satisfied smile on her lips.

SENATE GROUP STUDIES ROAD WORK, SURPLUS

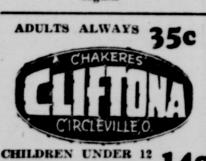
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-The senate war investigating committee delved today into the "military necessity"-real or otherwise of wartime roadbuilding in central America, and the return of civilian-type surplus from over-

Civilian Production Administrator J. D. Small and Brig. Gen. Doneign liquidation commission, were slated to testify on surplus ship-

Three other witnesses were told to be on tap for questioning on the 900 miles if highway the Army unlink various sections of the inter-

Tonite and Saturday! "The Unknown"

The Kids Last Ride" Again"

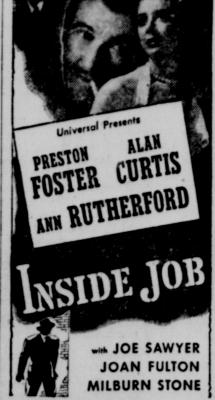


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A TOUGH GUY!



- HIT NO. 2 -



Plenty Of MARITIME WAR PROFITS PROBE ESHELMAN HEARING SET Lancaster firm says it was foundded by the great-grandfather of the Circleville man, that John W. Hearing of a suit in which John February III worked for the firm

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-The exingencies of politics today cut short the house merchant marine committee's investigation of war

Chairman Schuyler O. Bland, D., Va., called off further hearings There were bins of sirloin steaks, until after the elections to give committee members time to camand all the chuck steaks, pot paign. The postponement left at Columbus. undone a contemplated request for profit data on at least one more shipbuilding firm and a scheduled look at the maritime commission's relations with shipbuilders.

Bland said it wasn't positive, but scorn in his voice. I felt like a that further hearings might be piker. All the other customers were called in November to complete buying by the bushel basketfull. the committee's investigative pro-

FINED ON TWO CHARGES

Robert Padgett, Columbus, was fined twice by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland, Thursday afternoon, the penalties being \$15 and costs for failure to wear a huntbutchers unhappy," she explained. ing license tag on a charge filed She motioned at the Joy meat against him by Fish and Game market across the street, where Protector Clarence Francis, and the manager did look a little glum | \$10 and costs on a trespassing behind a counter containing only charge filed by Turney Eckard, a Pickaway county farmer.

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Hearing of a suit in which John Eshelman in connection with the of Eshelman Grain company. operation of a grain business at John W. Eshelman and Sons Derby, is scheduled for 10 a. m.

Eshelman III worked for the firm W. Eshelman and Sons, Lancaster, for 16 years as executive and sales-Pa., seek a temporary injunction to man until Jan. 1, 1946, and that on restrain John W. Eshelman III, March 1, 1946 he established a Circleville, from using the name of business at Derby under the name

Tuesday before Judge Mell G. Un- alleges that the use of the Eshelderwood in the U. S. District court man name at Derby will "confuse the public". Judge Underwood set Declaring that it has plants at Oct. 1 for the hearing.

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RECORD CROWD OF INDUCTEES · JAM STATION

More Than 600 Potential Soldiers Take Exams In One Day

The induction station at Fort Hayes was flooded Tuesday with men and youths taking physical and mental examinations for entrance in the Regular Army. According to Lt. John J. Burke of the induction station personnel, it was the busiest day ever encountered by the station since its inception, some 600 potential soldiers taking the various phases of the necessary tests.

The unprecedented number was attributed to the fact that assurance of the full benefits of the GI Bill of Rights expires after October 5, and many were "last minute" volunteers.

The vast majority arriving at the Fort were high school graduates who wished to be assured of full educational benefits, a smaller number were draftees taking preinduction examinations, and the remainder a smattering of veterans who were re-enlisting. Approximately 300 of the men being examined were from within a radius of 50 miles of Columbus.

Quartering for the record number of men was being stretched to near capacity and additional space was being made available as the occasion demnded. The chow line for the noon meal stretched several hundred yards with the men four abreast. Even during the earlier part of World War II. when Fort Hayes served as an induction station for men being drafted, such a large number was unheard

Those who were accepted into the Army and completed their examinations by train time Tuesday evening were sent to Camp Atterbury, Indiana, for process-

Induction station officials anticipate the examination of a record indicate to J. H. Sitterley, rural number of enlistees for the period economics department, Ohio State extending from Tuesday, Septem- University, that Ohio farmers can ber 24 to October 5, the largest best afford to make the change number for any like period of time.

in three to five feet of water early | Changing the cropping system today and soldiers from nearby also involves an outlay for appli-Fort Sam Houston began removing cations of lime, and most farmers an unestimated number of per- will need to double the amounts

were rumors that sevral persons in hay and in grain, usually are not had drowned in the flash flood, but great enough in the first two or he emphasized that there was no three years to offset effect of the confirmation. The waters rose so smaller grain acreage. quickly, he said, that the only contact authorities had with the flooded area was by radio.

YOU CAN'T WIN MUNCIE, Ind. (U.P.)-Two ex- when better methods have had servicemen solemnly swore "beneath a shattered oak tree in a graveyard at midnight" that neither would eat tinned meats ever again. A few days later, they stopped a wayside restaurant. The menu said meat loaf. The boys, tried it. It was tinned meat, just like the army's

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BEING LED BY HIS WIFE, Sylvia, Sgt. Thomas R. Gagnet is shown in Shanghai as he went to testify before the war crime court against Japanese Capt. Joichi Kuwashima (right). Sgt. Gagnet charged that Kuwashima had personally given him the "water treatment" and that he was blinded by various tortures. (International)

Specialist States Land Can Be Best Improved While Income Is High

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27-Ef- ments when funds are available. fects upon farm income of changing the cropping system from a depleting to a conserving balance when farm incomes are comparatively high, as at present.

Mr. Sitterley points out that TEXAS TOWN IS FLOODED most Ohio farms must reduce BY DOWNPOUR OF RAIN grain crops and increase hay crops to avoid further loss of soil productivity. This change usually SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 27 lowers farm income at first be--A downpour of rain flooded part cause the gain in hay crops for of the San Antonio business dis- the first few years does not offset

of fertilizer they have been using. Sheriff Owen Kilday said there The increases in crop yield, both

Farm records from hundreds of Ohio farms prove that, over a long period, more profit is made from farms on which the soil productivity balance is maintained or improved but the profit comes

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problem, improving the farming methods probably will involve changing fence lines, and some farms may need improved drainage systems. Extra acres of hay may require more barn space. All such expenses are good investCENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

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Va., an employe of the Grant advertising agency, leaped or fell to his death from the 76th story of the Empire State building early

more than two city blocks, and were helping find the soldier hidlanded on 33rd street.

Police said the victim's watch had stopped at 2:50 a. m. and they placed that as the time of the fall. The body was found a few minutes later and removed to the morgue where it was identified.

CHILD CENTERS FLOURISH CHICAGO, (U.P.)-Child care enters still keep children for thousands of working mothers despite the fact that more than 2,000,000 women have gone back to housekeeping with the end of the war, according to the American Public Welfare Association.

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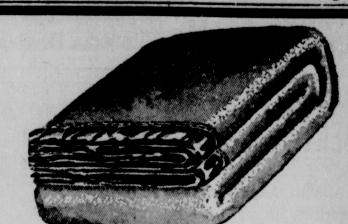
NEW YORK, Sept. 27-The Sporting News, a baseball weekly NEW YORK, Sept. 27-Douglas newspaper, was hunting the lonli-W. Brashear, Jr., 27, Richmond, est GI in the world today, so that the GI can be given the first ball pitched in the opening game of the World Series.

Government agencies, returned The body plunged 1,000 feet, travelers and the general public den away on a near-forgotten post, and the paper said the ball would be flown to him at once, so that he can have it before the series

> The historian, James Truslow Adams, worked, in his youth, in a Wall street bond office.

Welcome home



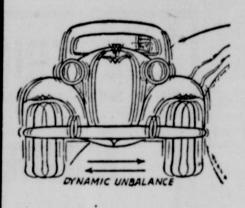


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VARMINTS ROAM **IMAGINATION** EXPERT STATES

Most Of Wild Animals Said Terrorizing Areas Prove To Be Dogs

By AUSTIN BOYLE

United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Sept. 27-"Varmints and sea sarpints" still roam, but chiefly in lively imaginations, Talbott Denmead of the fish and wildlife service said today.

Denmead, chief of the permits and importations section of the federal agency, was commenting on recent reports of "monsters" in Illinois and Indiana.

The 2,500 residents of Momence, Il., are keeping doors and windows locked against a mysterious animal described as about seven feet long and two feet tall which "laughs like a monkey" and "screams like a woman."

Across the state, 150 of the 800 citizens of Oquawka went out with shotguns, hounds and three airplanes last Sunday but failed to Mississippi river bottoms.

terrified by a sort of land-going PRE - WAR SETUP sea serpent that ate cows and wept instead of laughed while it worked. Denmead, a spry gentleman of case was a large dog.

capture of the animal, the best

terrorized the neighborhood.

"I fired at a huge black animal near the chicken coop," Denmead said. "The shotgun blast struck it right in the head. It looked as big es a kodiak bear there in the dark, but it was just a big black

been wolves there for a hundred High School in Columbus.

working up a good fright among shot and killed early this month in cent to the stadium. a swamp, but its body was not re-At Oquawka, Sheriff George

Voorhees said at least two of the mysterious animals, described as band manager; Jack Lee, graduate seven feet long, like the Momence student, arranger and Librarian monster, were seen together.

mence has evaded squads of men Dickerson, supply sergeant. sent into the countryside by Sheriff Cecil Duguay and Police Chief

Paul Therein, Jr., 27, Army vetof the postmaster there, was the animal peered into his kitchen window, six feet from the ground, early Tuesday

Therein seized a butcher knife and believes he managed to wound the creature before it fled. He had a lacerated hand to prove

CHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY WINNER IN CONTEST

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company is winner again in the large gas companies' division of the annual industrial safety contest, conducted by the National Safety Couneil, it was announced today by Dan McClain, local manager.

Ohio Fuel has won the national contest seven times in the last nine years, placing second the two other years.

Results in the contest are based on the "frequency rate". That rate is a computation of the number of disabling injuries per million hours work. A "disabling injury" is one that prevents the victim from being at work the next day or for his next shift.

In this year's contest The Ohio Fuel Gas Company had a frequency rate of 2.39, with only 13 disabling injuries in 5,417, 971 hours work, it was stated by Mr. McClain, chairman of the local safety committee of the gas company.

Elks Dedicate Memorial to World War II Veterans



The impressive limestone and marble Elks National Memorial and Headquarters Building on the shores of Lake Michigan, Chicago, III., which was recently dedicated to the veterans of World War II. Ceremonies were presided over by Bruce A. Campbell, chairman of the Elks Memorial Commission, with Charles E. Broughton, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, welcom-

ing the 25,000 Elks from surrounding states and Grand Lodge officers who attended the dedication. U. S. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Senate majority leader and member of the Paducah, Ky., Elks Lodge, was the principal speaker. More than 80,000 Elks served in this country's armed forces in World War II.

Last month Lebanon, Ind., was RETURNING TO AT SALTCREEK CHURCH, Special song services and services and services are serviced by the services and services are serviced by the serviced by the services are serviced by the serviced by the services are serviced by the serviced by the services are serviced by the serviced by th

ment officer for years, enjoys ball will be Ohio State's famed all- urday and Sunday. these stories but is inclined to be- American marching band, which lieve that the "varmint" in each again will share the spotlight with the Buckeye grid machine in the "Of course," he said, "lacking stadium five Saturdays this Fall.

For the last three years the way to tell is by its tracks. Any band has been a mixed red and woodsman can tell if they show brass group, but this year, under a member of the cat family, a dog its prewar director, Manley R. Whitcomb, who served from 1939 He recalled that he waited up through 1942, the band will revive one night at his Maryland home its all-brass wind group, particufor a mysterious prowler that had larly adapted for use in stadia and

After a seven-candidate finalist tryout, Whitcomb announced that the 1946 high-stepping, strutting drum major post would be held by Columbus' Beverley Moseley, a third quarter freshman majoring Denmead recalled that a periodic in fine arts. Before entering Ohio wolf scare grips sections of the State, Moseley was drum major for "although there haven't three years at Linden-McKinley

In preparation for the Missouri "Every so often dogs will re- opener Saturday, the band has wert to a wild state and become been drilling three times daily. very fierce and cunning," he said. After Fall quarter classes begin The beast at Lebanon, Ind., after October 1, the band will rehearse daily in the afternoon for two nearby residents, was reported hours on the practice field adja-

Other band personnel include Don McGinnis, department of music, assistant director, George Wilson, education college senior, Sgt Lionel F. Martin, military The phantom menacing Mo- representative, and Sgt. Clem

FORESTRY PAYS OFF

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monster in the heavily timbered OHIO STATE BAND SPECIAL SERVICES HELD of the church, will be the speaker. Special song services are held at

Special services are being held at the Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim aged before freezing is of the high-COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27-Com- church. Services started Thursday est grade, the meat is likely to de-

induction

The Rev. Norval Hayslip, pastor chill room

70 who was a game law enforce- parable to post-war improved foot- evening and continue Friday, Sat- velop off-flavors which will be absorbed by other carcasses in the

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Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville;

worship service, 9:15; Sunday Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

Williamsport Methodist Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway United Brethren Charge day night at 7:30. Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, pastor Dresbach: 9:30 a. m., morning terly meeting, in charge of Supt. follows evening service. C. M. Bowman; Thursday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: 10:30 a. m., morning worship, this is home coming day, everyone is welcome; 12:30 p. m., basket dinner; 2 p. m., afternoon service, Rev. Stanley Dunkle will be the speaker; Tuesday, 8 p. m., quarterly meeting at Dresbach; Thursday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

Pontius: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Tuesday, 8 p. m., quarterly

meeting at Dresbach; Wednesday p. m., mid-week prayer service. Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayr meeting; 7:30 p. m., Christian ent. Worship service with sermon St. Jacob's Luthersn, Tariton; Endeavor; 8:30 p. m., evening preaching service; Tuesday, 8 p. m., quarterly meeting at Dresbach; Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek prayer service.

> United Brethren Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Robert Cline, superintendent, George Forquer, assistant superintendent; morning worship 10:30, sermon by pastor. Official board meeting follows the morning service. Midweek services Wednes-

Robtown-Sunday school 9:30 a. m., J. C. Maynard, superintendworship service; 10:30 a. m., Sun- ent; evening services 7:30, sermon day school; Tuesday, 8 p. m., quar- by pastor. Official board meeting

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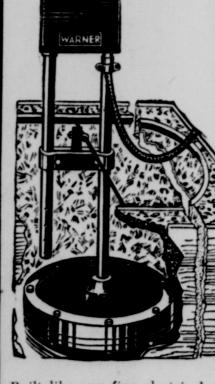
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Emmett Chapel: Church school Mt. Pleasant: Church school. Bethany - Church school at 10 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30. a. m. Leona Hedges, superintend-

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Leonard W. Mann, paster Kingston: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.

Oakland-Church school at 9:30. Crouse Chapel: Worship service, South Perry - Church school, 9:45; Sunday school, 10:45. 9:30. Raymond Stevens, superin-Bethel: Sunday school, 10; wortendent. Prayer service at 10:30. ship service, 11. Worship service with sermon by Salem: Sunday school, 9:45.

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Flatbush was proud of its 'bums' who bounced back to a olg 8 to 2 victory yesterday over the Philadelphia Phillies, creeping once again to within a half-game of St. Louis.

It was a brilliant recovery for team that had looked like anything but a pennant contender in weird and wobbly 11 to 9 defeat the day before to the same Phil-

Even Branch Rickey, the sage out conservative Dodger president, was impressed. For the first time since his early-season prediction that the Dodgers didn't have much chance to beat out the Cardinals his year, he admitted that he had changed his mind.

boys win the pennant," he said in They might do it, too. making a personal dressing room appearance to thank them for the \$5,100 motorboat they had presented him the day before.

"And I want you to know that win, lose, or draw you are the greatest bunch of fellows in the

Manager Leo Duro ler. also beaming over the brilliant performance of his kids, said that he

"If only the cubs can knock off

first of their three-game series the nightcap. with the Cubs.

three times without a defeat.

seved that he would come back let. with "Kurvin' Kirby" Highe, his A Ca the Phils vesterday.

not until he eased up in the late one full game behind if St. Louis Washington at Boston Cleveland at Detroit

got 13-hit help from his mates including a tremendous 375foot homer by Joe Medwick with

There was only one unhappy note. That was the bitter blow suffered when Pete Reiser. "the unluckiest guy in baseball," suffered a broken bone above his left ankle when he slid back to first as Philly pitcher Charley Schanz tried to pick him off base in the

first inning. Reiser, playing his second game after being out two weeks with a harley-horse, had previously been out this season with a bad leg, and a brain concussion suffered when he crashed into the left field wall, and a torn shoulder muscle which had made his throwing arm lame. But the Dodgers figured they

Brooklyn Wins-And Loses



PETE REISER, Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, is lifted onto a stretcher after he fractured his leg in a first inning slide back to the bag as Philadelphia's pitcher tried to catch him napping. Reiser's accident and loss didn't stop the Dodgers from defeating the Phillies 8 to 2 to reduce the St. Louis Cardinals' pennant lead to half a game.

hitting featured other games yes- cause the percentages said so. terday. The Detroit first baseman Louis, 6 to 3, and increased his in the ninth inning against the about the 35-yard line. total to 44, six more than Ted Dodgers the other day," he said, Williams. Mickey Haefner of the Senators held the Athletics to six again, and Pollet should give us hits as Washington won, 2 to 0.

In the National League, Chicago took a half-game lead over figured "we've got a " chance Boston in their fight for third place while the Braves split with the the Cardinals, I think that we'll Giants, winning 8 to 0 and losing be able to handle the Braves," he 5 to 4. Bill Nicholson doubled home The Dodgers, who have but Cooper pitched the shutout for ingle games left on Saturday and Boston, allowing only three hits. Sunday with Boston, are idle to- but Sid Gordon's ninth-inning ay while the Cards begin the pinch homer nipped the Braves in

Durocher said he would use ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27-The St. lefty Joe Hatten, his prize rookie, Louis Cardinals, grimly aware that against the Braves on Saturday. basehits and not past perform-Hatten has beaten the Braves ances will win tonight's game with the Chicago Cubs, hoped to shake Chicago Although the Dodger domo off their batting slump against would make no commitment on John Schmitz or Hank Borowy, Br his Sunday pitcher, it was be- who will be opposed by Howie Pol-

and Brooklyn Dodgers, and each Highe was fast and his curve will have two more games. The Chicago at St. Louis (night). was breaking perfectly and it was Dodgers are idle today, and will be

"I wouldn't be surprised if you on "winning the flag for Petey." that the Cards should do it-but Card manager Eddie Dyer said he Hank Greenberg's home run wasn't expecting to win just be-

"Anything can happen in base ball-look at the Phillies' five runs "We'll just hope we start hitting

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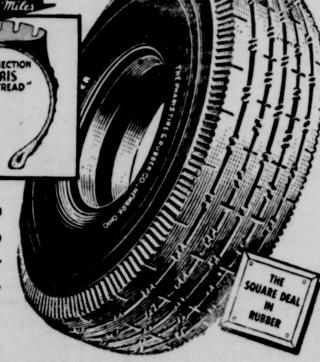
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were being congratulated on their Miller first victory Friday while fans were anxiously awaiting tonight's varsity game with Westerville.

Playing at Greenfield Thursday Starkey 110 Quincel 117 Quincel 93 night the CHS reserves scored a Dunkel Two touchdowns were made by Freshman Harold Hill on nice runs and the other by Carl Rad-

Twenty-eight boys made the trip Gentzel and all saw quite a bit of action. The first half was a 0-0 contest | Wilkinson 149
Actual Total .. 676 but the young Tigers rallied in third quarter to score twice and Eitel set up their third score.

Hill scored first on a 30-yard off tackle dash. A short time later, Franklin Greenfield, on its own 35-yard line, tried a pass. The ball was partially blocked and Radcliff intercepted it

Just after the fourth period Barnes started Hill got away on another Grubi 30-yard off tackle faunt to touchdown land.

Bob Shaw dropkicked two of Imler three extra point tries.

Greenfield scored its lone touch- Smallwood down in the fourth quarter on the Lutz ancient statue of liberty play from

Starting for the young Tigers cliff ends, Albright and R. Star- of his other backs. key, tackles; Wells and Hennis guards: Shaw, center.

The reserves showed plenty of Westerville club. pep and scrap all the way. Coaches Steve Brudzinski and Tommy Bennett were generous with their praise of Jim Wells who has been working with the re-

Bob Steele was listed as a starter tonight when Circleville high school Tigers play host to Westerville's football team but Coach Steve Brudzinski said he did not know yet who would play quarter-

If Steele's ankle will permit he



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were Francis at quarterback, Wil- will be at his regular post. If he is

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State-Missouri Cincinnati-Kentucky Contests Watched

BY JOHN G. DIETRICH United Press Sports Writer

football teams take on a 21-game ed by Hugh Devore, who headed

One of the headliners will be things. Ohio State's 1946 opener and its first game with Paul Bixler as head coach, against a heavy, experienced but slow Missouri team. The other feature attraction

will match two teams definitely on the make and headed for bigtime football-the University of Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati. Ray (Jolting) Nolting's Cincin-

nati team will enter the game a Virginia Tech at Marietta. slight underdog in most books despite a 15-6 victory over Indiana that was no accident. The Bearcats will have to stop the runnnig and passing of Kentucky's "old grad" halfback, Ermal Allen.

Allen, a graduate student, was declared eligible by Southeastern conference officials on grounds he never played his freshman year of football. He sparked Kentucky's 30-7 win over Ole Miss'.

Two teams from the wheat and corn belt will invade Buckeye pite last week's victory. Western Actual Total . 585 612 566 1764 Handicap . 217 217 651 Total . 802 829 783 2415 Xavier opens against St. Ambrose country when Dayton plays host College of Iowa.

The Dayton-Wichita game will loughby left half, Ferguson right not ready to go Coach Brudzinski mark the 25th year in the tenure half, Hill fullback; Stein and Rad- will pick a quarterback from one of Dayton coach Harry (the Blond Beast) Baujan-a regime that Otherwise the Tigers were all opened with a 161-0 victory over set to repel the invasion of the Indiana Central and has seen Dayton meet and beat the toughest

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Michigan will provide opponents regime at Toledo.

Michigan team that lost to Ohio Heidelberg. Wesleyan last week, 13-0, and Otterbein's rugged Cardinals will face Detroit Tech. Both of these games will be played in Michigan.

Youngstown College, successful in last week's debut against Two games of national impor- Geneva, will travel to New York tance will be played on Ohio soil State, for a joust with St. Bona- \$1500. this week-end as the state's college venture. The Crusaders are coachprogram with an intersectional last year's Notre Dame team and are reported building for bigger

> In other games against out-ofstate foes, Miami will come back from its stout battle against Purdue with Memphis Air Transport Command at Oxford; Cedarville will make its second bid for a victory with a trip to Georgetown, Ky.; Murray, Ky., Teachers will invade Ohio University stadium at Athens, and Marietta will enter the picture in a game with West

> Cleveland and Toledo have the cream of this week's domestic crop. Two former Massillon high stars will meet again when John Carroll has Baldwin-Wallace as an opening opponent. Bob Wallace of B-W and John Pizzino of John Carroll, both Massillon boys, are the scor-

Ohio Wesleyan, possibly minus the services of all-Ohio Jim Wade, will be an underdog at Case des-

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Reserve will test Bill Orwig's new

for three Ohio teams. Lawrence Also on the schedule are Hiram Tech will bounce into the Rubber and Kent State at Chagrin Falls Bowl to help Phil Baldacci and his as Kent looks forward to a new Akron Zippers come out of war- deal under Trevor Rees; Capital at Muskingum; and Rio Grande and Bowling Green's Falcons will try Ohio Northern at Kenton: Findlay heir wings against the Central at Mt. Union, and Ashland at

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STALIN SPEAKS

entiate between the noise about a new war and the real danger of a new war." So far, so good. On that point he has hit the nail on the head. There is too much noise about the possibility of a new war, and too little distinction made between that talk and real danger. There is also too little realization of the fact that noise can create danger if too many people fail to make the necessary distinctions.

But when he adds that danger of a new war "does not exist at the present time," the world cannot be too sure that he is right. On that point we all stand with President Truman in being from Missouri. We hope Stalin is right. But he will have to show us by the actions which speak louder than words that Russia joins the rest of the world in sincerely wanting and being willing to work for peace.

A B C OF REPARATIONS

NO country will get its money back out of the war. This plain warning by Willard D. Thorp, State Department economist, points out the trouble with most reparation demands.

Ethiopia, Albania and Yugoslavia have presented fantastically large claims against Italy for war damage. Even if their claims were justified, it does not follow that impoverished Italy could begin to pay them. The United States and Great Britain have just withdrawn equally warranted demands.

Many an American knows to his sorrow that even if any automobile crash is admitted to be the other driver's fault, too often he has no insurance, and there is no way to make him pay. The whole experience has to be written off as so much loss. That also holds true with war today.

JEWELS IN DEMAND

THE jewelers are doing well, and they expect to go right on doing well, they said at their annual convention in New York. "There are still unfilled wants of people who wish to satisfy their desire for beautiful things," said C. I. Josephson Jr., a contestant being carried out of the arena, president of the national association, deli- but it won't be the last by a long shot if cately describing a rushing business.

Many people who did without luxuries during the war are buying those beautiful garden. things now. Husbands and sweethearts home from the war are buying jewelry for their wives and fiancees.

add to the joy of more women every day.

have the laugh on the rest of us.

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY By JACK GAVER

TEW YORK, Sept. 27-Broadway sets its calendars twice a year-by the circus and by the rodeo. The cow country cutups have begun business in Madison Square Garden, so it is now officially Fall and never mind that scientific date that was publicized earlier this week.

Many first-nighters had their first glimpse of beef in a couple of weeks. The only ceiling it was under was that of the garden, but there was one terrible drawback—the approximately 300 head of cattle were ornery and on the hoof.

Ol' Gene Autry, Hollywood's singing UNCLE Jo says we must "strictly differ-cowboy, was on hand as the stellar at-My worst fears were realized when he included "You Are My Sunshine" in his repertoire. Champion does not sing. It was Autry's first appearance with the rodeo since 1941; he'd been in the army meantime. Autry, of course, is appearing through the courtesy of Republic pictures, and he got in a plug for his radio show which resumes next Sunday night.

It was nice seeing Tad Lucas again and even nicer welcoming Mitzi, the 18-yearold daughter of this former champion cowgirl. Mitzi, who is going back to Tarleton college in Texas the first of next year, made her garden debut as a trick rider and looked almost as good standing upside down on her racing black horse Noche as she did right side up a few minutes later. Her best friend and schoolmate, Rosemary Colburn, daughter of Everett E. Colburn, who supplies the rodeo livestock from his ranches, was able to fly up for the opening. But both of them are pretty disgusted with Pater Colburn because he insists that Rosemary has to return to school this week

All of the girls in the rodeo, incidentally, are lookers. Ora Mae Clark of Fort Worth was toting around a cased violin when she wasn't working. It seems she's accounted a pretty good fiddle player down in Texas, and I don't mean barn dance fiddling. The first Canadian cowgirl to appear with the rodeo is a 21-year-old blonde named Patsy Rodgers, of Calgary.

Lawton Bragg of Tulsa, Okla., said he came to town for the 33-day engagement to keep his vivacious daughter, Nancy, out of mischief. Nancy is another of the trick riding group.

As usual the part of the show with the most audience appeal was the final event, the wild Brahma bull riding contest, in which the three rodeo clowns, George Mills, Jasbo Fulkerson and Jack Knapp, provided plenty of laughs while serving as decoys for the critters after the contestants had completed their rides or had been

There was only one obvious injury, with the show runs true to form. Polyclinic hospital is still just across the street from the

PAY BOOSTS

The jewelers say they're having a little Library to the similar to the similar to that confronting the schools trouble, like everyone else, getting enough of the nation. Librarians, like teachers, proper materials to fill their orders, but have been attracted out of their profession they manage to keep producing enough to by war service and pay increases offered

Within the budget structure of both li-These are the days when the vegetarians braries and schools lies the answer to the two problems: higher salary schedules.

Capital News...By Frederick C. Othman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-The war assets administration has mountains, literally, of radio and telephone equipment for sale, it thinks, perhaps, maybe.

It doesn't know. It has no idea where all the stuff is; it doesn't even know where all its warehouses are. What's in any single warehouse is a mystery to the proprietors.

War veterans have been trying to buy these materials and as of latest count, 75,000 orders are on hand. They're piled up in a corner at headquarters, seen by nobody except the clerks who finally got around to slitting the envelopes.

The more you read of this dispatch the madder you're likely to get; I hasten to report that it is based entirely upon sworn testimony before the congressional committee headed by Rep. Roger Slaughter, of Mo. As a taxpayer, myself, I'm not so happy, either.

So there was an old codger by the name of Robert G. McCurdy, who'd been pensioned by the Graybar Electric Company in 1942. He did know something about telephones and last year he got a job with the surplus property outfit.

His bosses kept quitting or getting fired and by a process of elimination he found himself in charge of the billions in electronics by February of this year. He stuck it out as long as he could, he testified, but so many incompetents (his word) were bossing so many things they didn't understand that he threw up his hands last month and quit.

One of the congressmen asked him what kind of a job he believed he did during his tenure as head salesman of electronics

"I believe I did a lousy job," the white-haired McCurdy re-

So the day wore on, with one startling admission after another from a series of war asset gentlemen, until finally one Walton A. Bostwick, a fat man with eveglasses, told about fixing the files to order. He didn't apologize. He said he was amazed that the congressmen were in-

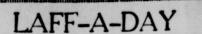
The Hallicrafter Company, of Chicago, was one of the selling agents. It sold more than 200 radio-equipped trucks, valued by the war assets administration at \$7,500 each. Only it charged \$4.500.

Bostwick said one of his bosses (he couldn't remember which one) told him to find some written authorization for the bargain sale. He couldn't So he dictated one in February, predated it the December before, and put it in the files.

"Purely routine," he said. "Routine!" exclaimed Rep. Slaughter. "A loss of \$3,000 on each of better than 200 trucks?"

"Yes sir," Bostwick said. He went on to say that he wrote his own memorandum after consulting nobody but the Hallicrafter company's lawyer. He said he did not know what happened to the notebook of his stenographer, who reported it missing.

More later on this one. A whole lot more, Rep. Slaughter promises. I shudder to think of





"Born leader, my eye-he found a candy store that has bubble gum!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Failures In Flow of Blood

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE is an old saying that we never appreciate health until we lose it, and it is equally true that we often fail to realize the body's marvelous complexity until we observe what happens when something goes wrong.

Consider for instance, the circulation of the blood, so vital to life and health. We usually think of it in quite simple terms as depending only on the strength and regularity of the heart which keeps this vital fluid moving rhythmically through our arteries and veins. Most of us are convinced that so long as this pump is sound, circulation will be nor-

True to Large Extent

To a large extent this is true, but nothing in the body is quite as simple as that. If we reflect for a moment we can easily see that the heart may be good and circulation still not be kept up because of disturbances in the blood ves-. Or, of course, it may also be caused by trouble in the heart

Dr. Tinsley R. Harrison of Dallas distinguishes different types of failure of the circulation by two names, forward and backward failure. The first may be due to either heart or blood vessel disturbances; in the second only the heart is not working properly.

Now, circulation is a two-way affair. Blood is pumped outwar. from the heart to the tissues through the arteries. It returns to the heart through the veins and power for this return trip is given not so much by the heart beat itself as by pressure of the taut walls of the veins and contractions of muscles through which they

The veins are equipped with valves here and there, which prevent the ascending blood from falling back and keep it moving ever forward on its journey to the

LOSE A TRUMP FIRST

trumps, remaining prepared to

win the next two, is often prefer-

able to winning the first two and giving up the third. This form of

play by a suit declarer is compar-

able in principle to the hold-up

to retain control of the situation

and protect the contract against

danger that otherwise would im-

A 10 7 5 3

(Dealer: North. East-West vul-

East South

In the East was one of those

chaps who "values time" and does

not like to "waste" it. After

South led the Heart A and fol-

lowed with the 10 to the K. East

"Seven club tricks phus one in

ten and game," he reckoned. "So | cate?

hearts and two in spades makes

YOU'RE

did some very quick counting.

West

nerable.)

North

play in No Trumps. Its purpose is

GIVING UP the first trick in

Thus anything which tends to prevent free-flow of blood in the veins interferes with circulation. One such interference comes about through disturbances in the nervous system which cause the walls of the veins to relax and the veins themselves to enlarge, thus permitting the blood to congest in these tubes. Flabby muscles in elderly people or in those recovering from some illness help to make

Similar Condition

this condition worse.

There is a somewhat similar condition, orthostatic hypotension in which there is low blood pressure when the person is standing and normal pressure when he is lying down. This may show itself in attacks of weakness or fainting.

Orthostatic hypotension may be relieved by having the patient sleep with his head raised, on several pillows; by using certain drugs which cause the blood vessels to contract and by putting pressure bandages around the ab-domen. Elastic bandages on the legs may help to overcome the congestion of blood in the veins.

Forward failure may also be caused by sudden changes in the heart's rate of beating, such as occur in a condition known as paroxysmal tachycardia in which the heart beat is speeded up to racing tempo.

Symptoms of backward failure, produced only by disorders of the heart itself, will depend on which side of the heart fails at its work. Shortness of breath, cough and congestion in the lungs comes with failure of the left side of the heart. whereas swelling of the veins, collection of fluid in the tissues and enlargement of the liver are signs of failure of the right side of the

In any case of circulatory failure, there is need for a careful study to discover the cause before effective treatment can be carried

all I have to do is get the trumps

That's what he tried to do. He

took his third and fourth tricks

with the spade A and K, then led

the 3 to the Q. South then made

the obvious switch to a diamond

which resulted in two tricks to

set the contract. East kicked him-

self for not leaving a trump in

dummy to ruff the second dia-

Correct play would have been

to send the spade 10 through to

You ask about the bidding?

Yes, West knowingly preferred a

risky trump suit to an 11-trick

Tomorrow's Problem

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(Dealer: North. East-West vul-

where he could still get his fav-

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the J on the first trump trick.

minor game.

nerable.)

ислининислинининсли ball park has been the only place

orite meat-the hot dog.

out and run my tricks."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

Looking Back In

am to see you."

han ever. Barry, standing there in

thought enviously, of arrogance;

a man to whom the good things

He wished in his heart that he

had not telephoned Barry, had not made it clear that Abby must con-

template the situation for herself.

He had not seen her since her

hought, forget her, after a fash-

ion . . . go on, with what was left.

and what the future would hold;

security, at least, and freedom to

do as he pleased with that secur-

But as he no longer felt secure

Abby asked, "Father home?"

He began to stammer in his

earnestness. He said, "But you

could. . . . I mean if you'd . . . " He

what he had been going to say.

me to divorce Barry and come home." She smiled, genuinely

runs around with other women."

running home to him!'

might make a difference."

she has nothing at stake."

Barry spoke, looking from one

She smiled, genuinely

about, is there?

5 YEARS AGO

game last night.

Edward Horney and daughter Miss Anna Louise Horney, Chillicothe, will be guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, North Court street.

Renick Dunlap, Kingston, left Saturday for a business trip to California.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reger and Gene spent the weekend in New Philadelphia, Dover and Urichsville, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. James McDonald left for her home in Los Angeles, California, after a three weeks' visit with her sisters Mrs. A. W. Phillips, and Mrs. Morgan Moore, South Court street.

Miss Katharine Foresman, Miss Charlotte Moore, and David Harman were home from Ohio State university over the weekend.

25 YEARS AGO A seven room brick dwelling,

nace, \$3,000. Mrs. Homer Fullen and daughter Miss Ruth, Mrs. Ida L. Rife and daughter, Miss Ethel, visit-

Mrs. Will Barnes and Mrs. John

ing in line.

Australia, according to a news The average American, statis- item, is exporting large numbers ZADOK DUMKOPF says he tics say, has at least two cavities international deal, avers Grandof bees to Russia. This is one really hated to see the baseball in his teeth. Yet the dentist's of-

pyright, 1946, by Paith Boldwin Cuthroll By Faith Baldwin in the library-he's had an air- | Val casually, "and so when I ran

IT WAS a curious homecoming onditioning unit put in . . . as he When they drove up, Craig was standing outside talking to Morworks there a good deal, with," he "Maybe you'd better prepare old eyes lighted when he saw Abby and she rose and went to speak to ton, the sullen gardener. He looked at the car, at Abby as she got out,

The hall was cool and still, the his eyes widening. He came for-Holbein portrait looked down from ward, and took her hands in his. above the fireplace . . . the library He said, "You don't know how glad door was closed. Craig knocked and Abby was aware of a sharp He looked, she perceived, a little twinge of revulsion. Craig so rarey knocked on that particular door. Barry asked, "Can I leave the

He went in, and a moment later car here? Good! I told you I'd opened the door, and beckoned deliver her, Emerson. She's a very docile girl. I merely issue orders. I behind his desk. Barry, regarding "Peters is gettin him, thought that Craig's an-afraid, poor soul." said, 'Abby, you are to pay your respects to your father'." nouncement that his employer had Abby said, "He loves to hear not been well lately must have salads and iced shrimp, and a little imself talk." She put her hand been a decoy. Wallace looked restately. There was, to Abby's asmarkably well. So did Val, as sultry as the on Craig's arm and he looked down at her. He thought, She is lovelier

weather, yet extraordinarily dethe sun, regarding them from his great height, his red head high, was the personification, Craig mure . . . in a bright gypsy skirt, full, doll-waisted; a white, sheer blouse threaded with a black velvet ribbon. Barry's eyes went swiftly to Abby's and then he laugh together later.
"My dear Abby," said Wallace

pleasantly, "this is a surprise!" He took her hands lightly and his tight. She was utterly bewildered; were dry and cool.

Val said, "Hello, Abby. . . . " Her marriage. He could, he had putting her notebook on the table. Wallace said, "I've been hoping you would come. I dare say, however, you have been very busy. He looked at Craig and said They'll lunch, of course.

he had run to Barry Lambert in Abby started to speak and Barry kicked her sharply in the ankle. with the dial and the safe itself He spoke for them both, with swung open. He removed a big "Wait a minute," said Craig, moderate enthusiasm. "We'd like jewel case, put it on the desk and before you go in. . . . I want to to, sir," he said.

talk to you about something."
She shook her head. "Val, you "Fine," said Wallace genially 'It's too warm for sherry," he said, mean? There isn't anything to talk but I have some excellent rum. He said desperately, "But there is . . . it's serious, I tell you. Abby, anything might happen."

She asked quietly, "If so, what makes you think that I could preand went from the room with her model's walk

Craig was a little white. Wallace explained, "Mrs. Renning is ship Mrs. Gambel's successor. Valentine found her for me in Litchfield She's quite adequate." He added, stopped, in despair; he didn't know "Suppose we go out on the sun Abby said, "Perhaps you'd like porch?"

Val joined them there presently and sat down beside Wallace, by amused. "But that's one thing I which time the small talk had been can't do," she added, "even though exhausted. Had they enjoyed their alds he does beat me regularly and trip? How was Mrs. Duncan? He breathtaking patterns . . . wonderhad heard, of course, that they ful old paste . She watched Craig's altering face had been coming up week-ends and and laughed. "I forgot," she said, had hoped to see them . . . but "you weren't there when Father hardly liked to intrude.

Now he said, "Valentine's been told us that if I decided I had made a mistake, I needn't come literally a lifesaver, Abby. She is getting the notes into shape . . . a mental. But the gray eyes were Craig made a defeated gesture. publisher-" he turned to Barry, not bright and wavering now . . He said, "I don't know what to "perhaps you know him, Anderson they were like dulled steel and as say, except that if you and Uncle —was here last week-end, talking hard. Norman could be friends again, it things over with me. I had intended to publish the book privately, She asked softly, "And when but he has persuaded me against

"Of course," said Val firmly. to the other. "I can understand "It's silly for Norman not to share your-interest, Emerson. And nat- it with a great many people, and urally Abby's interested, too-but besides, there's a definite market for autobiographies, especially of Craig regarded him with acute this kind."

dislike. He turned to Abby and "She's very practical," said Wal-that we would observe the ameni-said, with some formality, "If lace, smiling thinly. you'll come in. . . . Uncle Norman's "I know Evan Anderson," said

The elderly manservant appeared

"How are you, Peters?" asked. "It's nice to see you." He said he was fine. He added.

low, and his mouth shook a little. 'We've missed you Miss-I mean, Mrs. Lambert. When he had gone Val scrubbed ndustriously at the tray with a

them. Norman Wallace rose from bright cocktail napkin. She said, "Peters is getting unsteady, I'm

Luncheon was good, cool, with

tonishment, sauterne for those who cared for it. Her father drank several glasses, but then he had not taken the rum. His eyes grew bright, and a little wavering. After luncheon he asked, "Abby,

would you come to the library with swiftly to Abby's and then he me for a moment . . . if Barry and turned them away . . . they could Valentine will excuse us? I have something for you." She followed him, feeling acutely

uncomfortable; her throat dry and by the change in him and, in a lesser degree, by Val. . . . Val dark eyes moved slowly over had called him Norman, as easily Barry. "Hi," she said, smiling, and as she called Barry by his given name. Val who, taking over from Craig, gave the orders in the

Wallace was unlocking the door to the wall safe set in behind the books, which he pulled out and heaped on the desk. He fiddled swung open. He removed a big opened it. He said, "These are yours, Abby. I should, I suppose, have sent them with the portrait, but I am still sentimental enough Val rose. She said easily, "Never to wish to give them to you permind, Craig . . . I'll speak to Mrs. sonally." He lifted the top of the Renning. This IS fun," she added, box and the trays slid out. The jewelry was there, each piece in place, a good deal of it; all of it old and of an exquisite workman

> said superfluously, "Your mother's. It became her, as it will you. The intrinsic value, that is to say, of the stones, is not of any ment. But the workmanship and

> and darkened pearls in . . sapphires set in delicate enamel.

He said, "I wan' you to have everything of hers."

On the surface a charming sentence and, as he had said, senti-

Abby said, after a moment, "Thank you, father." "Not at all Sit down, Abby." And when she had done so he said, "You could have come before . .

She said, "You didn't indicate that you wished me to come." "I thought I had . . . during that painful interview at your motherin-law's house. I said very clearly

(To Be Continued)

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ress, solidarity and fortunes of the

future depend, to an emphatic de-

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Officers Invited To Conference In Columbus

Mrs. Harriet Henness, president, presided when members of the Business and Professional Women's club met Thursday evening at LOGAN ELM GRANGE SPECIAL the Masonic temple.

During the business session announcement was made of a Leadership conference to be held at the Neil House, Columbus, on September 28 and 29. All club officers and chairmen of standing and special committees are urged to attend.

An invitation was received from the Columbus Business and Professional Women's club to attend a meeting of their club on October 16 at the Seneca hotel. Miss Fannie Hurst, noted author, will be the guest speaker. Reservations for this dinner must be made with Mrs. Henness by October 4.

Middletown club members have invited local club members to attend a meeting to be held October 15 at the Manchester hotel, Midtions for this affair must also be

Subject for the program was, Miss Etta Bingham prepared the away township, president. papers for this session, Miss Wilham's article.

Ponits brought out during the ber of women workers will be about Hospital. Chillicothe 20% of the total working force."

derpaid jobs. Most state unemploy- p. m. A Methodist Youth Fellowment compensation boards agree ship will be organized at this time with the stand that all women are in the Kingston church. A pot luck entitled to suitable employment. supper will be served. Failing this, for a period of time, ment compensation rather than were appointed as chairmen for being forced to take sub-standard the booth festival to be held in

women's organizations are clam- Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Morris. posed legislation underlines the growing recognition of women's right to vie openly with men for jobs. The movement is fast gaining wanners momentum. Already Michigan. Montana, Washington, Illinois, New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts have such laws.

Employment agencies are deluged with requests for almost every kind of worker. Here is proof that women are not only wanted in the working world, they are essential. A quiz on "Famous Women" was prepared by Miss Florence Brown. Miss Phebus won the prize

for most correct answers. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the committee. The subject for the next meeting is, "Public Affairs are Our Affairs". Miss Elizabeth Hilyard is chairman for the meeting to be held October 10.

FAMILY CIRCLE SUPPER HELD AT

Sixty members of the Lutheran Family Circle were present for the parsonage. cooperative supper held Thursday evening at the Lutheran parish house, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf were in charge of table decorations for the affair.

The devotions opened with a hymn and responsive reading. The Rev. George Troutman offered prayer and members joined in singing, "I Need Thee Every Hour".

During the business session plans were made to entertain ministers of the Columbus group on October 29 and 30. Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Carl Leist and Mrs. Herbert Hammel were appointed as chairmen of the meals to be served at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Martin were in charge of the program which was opened by a vocal solo, "Mighty Like A Rose" offered by Mrs. Evert Peters who was accompanied by Mrs. Troutman.

Harold Anderson, Charles Walters, Herbert Hammel, and George Mallett conducted a school quiz.

Children's companions for the evening were Jimmy Bartholomew and Ronald Melvin.

A halloween program is to be held at the next meeting, October 31, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Mallett and Mr. and Mrs. Hilaire Haecker.

In charge of refreshments for the October meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick List, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cline.

If tassels are combed out smooth and the ends tied with a bit of string, they will not become tangled with washing.

Calendar

terian church, at Ted Lewis MONDAY

ship school, at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

FRIENDSHIP CLUB, AT THE pink camillias. home of Mrs. Bryce Briggs,

WEDNESDAY SIGMA PHI GAMMA sorority, in the sorority rooms, at 7:30

EMMETTS CHAPEL WSCS, AT

THURSDAY Clarence Radcliff, Northridge tives. road, at 7:30 p. m.

veler will be the speaker. Reserva- Members Meet With a black and white outfit accented made with Mrs. Henness by Octo- Miss Jane Dyre tions.

"Can Women Hold the Line on Yellowship met Thursday evening Jobs?". Miss Sophia Parks and at the home of Jane Dyre, Pick-

Mrs. Bernard Young and Mrs. mine Phebus presented Miss Bing- Fairy Alkire, counselors, were present for the affair. Plans were made for a social entertainment talks were: that woman is high on and refreshments will be provided the employment ladder and that by the women's societies of the her progress over the last seven churches. The proceeds of this years shows a steady increase. "It function will be presented to the is estimated that by 1950 the num- inmates of a ward at the Veterans

The Rev. L. V. Mann invited the In areas of substandard wages, Fellowship group to meet with the women are seeking to force protec- Kingston Young People at his tive legislation by boycotting un- church Tuesday, October 1, at 7

Marilyn Miller, of Emmett Chapwomen are protected by unemploy- el, and Betty Baldozer, of Salem. Kingston, October 26.

A national equal pay bill has Refreshments were served by been introduced in Congress and the hostess who was assisted by

Mrs. James Cook, South Pickaway street, has returned home after a two weeks' trip to Florida. She was accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Michael, Springfield. While in Florida they visited the latter's son, Pvt. Raymond P. Michael, at Boca Raton.

Carl and John Neff recently entertained 40 members of the Darbyville Sunday school class with a party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neff.

Mrs. Raymond Allen, North Scioto street, visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and family and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen and family, Lancaster.

WEDDING READ

Marian Rowe Lutz became the bride of George H. Fickardt PARISH HOUSE Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen performed the ceremony in the Methodist

ANNE MOWERY IS MARRIED TO

Miss Anne Mowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Byron Mowery, Kingston, became the bride of Brown W. Pettit, son of Dean and Mrs. Claude W. Pettit, Ada. The Rev. Dr. Rhind, perform-GROUP F, OF THE PRESBY- ed the double ring ceremony, Wednesday afternoon in the Northminster Presbyterian church, Columbus.

A short interlude of wedding session at the Pickaway town- music as played by James A. Mowery, brother of the bride, preceeded the ceremony. For her mar-EASTERN STAR INITIATORY riage Miss Mowery chose a suit work, at the Masonic Temple, of gabardine with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of

Mrs. Marianne Stevenson, sister North Scioto street, at 7:30 p.m. of the bridegroom, served as the bride's attendant and wore a brown checked suit with pink and white shoulder corsage.

Walter Sousley, Jr., Ada, served as best man for Mr. Pettit. A wedthe home of Mrs. John Gehres, ding dinner was held at the Beech-Pickaway township, at 2 p. m. wold restaurant, Worthington, immediately following the ceremony. UNITED BRETHREN MISSION- Guests included members of the ary society, at the home of Mrs. immediate family and close rela-

Mrs. Mowery, mother of the bride, wore a black ensemble with dletown. Miss Graccio Houlder, a Youth Fellowship Pettit chose for her son's wedding

nue. Columbus.

Mrs. Pettit was graduated in August from the School of Social Administration at Ohio State university. Mr. Pettit attended Hillsdale uel Elsea will be the assistant Fork and Hoe company, Columbus. township.

Bette Expecting



actress, has disclosed she is expecting her first child. Miss Davis is the wife of William G. Sherry, an artist and former fighter. The two were married in November, (International)

GROUP TO MEET

If the weather is not good, Group F of the Women's association of with a corsage of white carna- the Presbyterian church will be at the home of Mrs. Adrian Yates, The newly weds left for a brief East Union street, Friday at 6 wedding trip and upon their re- p. m. Otherwise the meeting will turn will reside at 71 16th Ave- be held at Ted Lewis park as is

> WSCS SCHEDULED Mrs. Harry Sohn and Mrs. Sam-

College, Michigan, and is a grad- hostesses when Mrs. John Gehres uate of Ohio State university, Co- entertains the members of Emlumbus. He is a member of Delta mett's Chapel Women's Society of Tau Delta fraternity. At present Christian Service Wednesday at 2 he is associated with the Union p. m. in her home in Pickaway

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north of Circleville. This farm for the past generation has had unusually good care and for most of the past 75 years has been owner operated. This would not be seen of the past 75 years has been owner or for one operated. This would make an ideal home for a farmer or for one who wishes to continue with business in the city and have the luxury and comfort of living in the country. DONALD H. WATT, Resitor Phone 70 Circleville, Ohio

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Legal Notice

LEGAL AD

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wheat, hybrid seed corn. Order at once. Pure bred Chester White boars and gilts. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles northwest of Amanda.

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GIVE Fuller Brushes for Christmas. John Meighen, 156 W. Franklin St.

CEMENT BLOCK machine make 4x8x12 in. block. 600 wooden pilots and 8 molds for off size blocks. Phone 1567.

NEW shipment of cactus just arrived Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Helen Marie Barnes, Mrs. H. O. Barnes, Mrs. Edna Leach, Mrs. Marie Warehime, Mrs. George T. Barnes and Franklin Barnes whose residence and addresses are unknown and the unstantion of the cassed will take notice that Kenneth M. Robbins as administrator of the estate of Effie J. Barnes, deceased, on the '2th day of September of Addition in the probate court within and for the county of Pickaway, and state of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate: that she died seized of an undivided one-half interest of the following described real estate situated in said county, to wit; and that Simeon A. Barnes died seized of an undivided one-half interest of the following described real estate situated in the state of Ohio, County of Pickaway and city of Circleville:

NEW shipment of cactus just arrived Walnut St. Greenhouse

Being Lot number six (6) of Isaac Darst's Addition to the City Isaac Darst's Addition to the City of Circleville and numbered in the Records and uniform numbering of the Lots of said City No. 767 and being the same premises conveyed by Mary G. Brown and Orrin W. Brown by deed dated June 26, 1926, and recorded in deed Volume 106 Page 249 of the Record of Deeds of Pickaway County Ohio.

Circleville, O. The prayer of the said petition is for the sale of the said real estate to pay the debts of Effie J. Barnes and to transfer the interest of the heirs of Simeon A. Barnes to the fund arising from the sale of the said real estate. VARIETY of fly sprays for house 112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

The persons first above mention-d will take further notice that they PRE-WAR wardrobe trunk. Phone have been made parties defendant to said petitions and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 2nd day of November. GET YOUR carry out beer at the A. D. 1946.

KENNETH M. ROBBINS. Administrator, as aforesaid. Sept. 13, 20, 27; Oct. 4, 11, 18.

Public Sale

AUCTION REAL ESTATE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 180, two miles East of Kinnikin-

nick, 8 miles North of Chillicothe and 4 miles South of Kingston, on Monday, October 7 Beginning at 12 o'clock, prompt

66 ACRES Improvements: — Comfortable 6 apples from \$2 to \$3 a bushel. room house; summer kitchen with Oak Lane Fruit Farm, 2 miles cellar; good bank barn 60 x 42 with cement floor and grain bins and large cement cistern; corn crib and granary and shed 24 x 28; tool house 14 x 20.

Land is good limestone soil suitable for growing alfalfa and all and sanding outfit; acetylene other crops; well rotated; running R. G. Colville, as Treasurer of Picksoldering tank and tips. Reason- water; electricity available. Here away County. Ohio is a nice little farm in a good POLAND CHINA boars, extra from Centralia Centralized High good, \$50 and \$75 each. Philip School, It sells to the highest bid-Wilson, phone Kingston der at 2 P. M.

2 heating stoves; davenport; 4 rockers; round stand table; organ; leather couch; 2 rugs; Domestic sewing machine; White sewing machine; sideboard; antique clock to buy, build or repair homes or with weights; dining table and 9 with weights; dining table and 9 chairs; 4 lamps; antique cupreduced each three months. Pay- board; dresser; 2 beds and lot of ments received weekly or bedding; kitchen cupboard and monthly. The Scioto Building cabinet; 2 chests of drawers; 2 Kenneth M. Robbins washstands; rag carpets; clothes Attorney. box; walnut drop-leaf table; a large lot of dishes, cooking utensils; pictures; wash tubs; step ladders; garden tools; lawnmower; many hand tools, shovels, wheelbarrow, grindstone, workbench and vise; roll new field fence; large garbage can; about 6 ton of coal; about 50 locust posts and

many other items. Terms Cash Lunch served by Bethel W. S. C. S. Florence Morrison

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Wayne DeLong, Clerk.

WORLD SERIES ANNOUNCED RACE SATURDAY

two league contests.

Iowa at Iowa City.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27-The West-

ern Conference football champion-

ship goes on the block tomorrow

titlist, plunges headlong into the

battle to retain its championship

WEST VIRGINIA,

OHIO STUDYING

LICENSE PLAN

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27-Ohio and

by A. W. Short, game manage-

would attract more birds to Ohio Or me?

Three sites mentioned were the

mouth of Raccoon creek, below

Gallipolis; at Hocking port, and at

"If the areas were set up," Short

said, "an exchange of licenses

would be necessary to allow Ohio

hunters to shoot in West Virginia

Canned fruits keep best in a

cool, dark, well ventilated place,

where the temperature never falls

and West Virginians to shoot in

mark on the Ohio side.

terfowl flyways.

Portsmouth.

below freezing.

river hunting grounds.

sion.

BASEBALL'S best pitchers, Bob Feller of the Indians, left, and Hal

Newhouser of the Tigers, exchange handshakes before twirling

against each other in Cleveland. Newhouser won the battle, giving

him his 26th win of the season. Feller has won 25. (International)

SOME SHAKES AS PITCHERS

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 27-The office of Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler today listed 36 On premises, on the Robison Road Boston Red Sox. 34 St. Louis Cara quarter mile South of Route dinals and 32 Brooklyn Dodgers as eligible for participation in the World Series.

The figures included coaches and the manager. Unless there is a Cardinal-Dodger playoff, the series will start next Wednesday in the National League city.

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Case No. 19451 Court of Common Pleas Pickaway County, Oblo

Plaintiff neighborhood, mile and a half from Centralia Centralized High School, It sells to the highest bidder at 2 P. M.

Moses Miller, et al.

Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expectation. At the above entitled action, I will expectation. At Northwestern, entertains. Lower letter, all right, saying the chiefs. W. Wilson, phone Kingston
7828.

QUARTERED oak library table
and bookcase combined 209 East
High St. Phone 1135.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Terms:—\$1,000.00 deposit on sale day, balance on delivery of deed.
Possession when full payment is made. One-half of growing corn to go with farm.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Tircleville. Pickaway County. Ohio, on Monday the 20th day of September 1946 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of California at Berkeley.

and Seventy-Three (873) according to the revised numbering of the Lots of said City of Circleville.

Said premises Appraised at \$570.00 Terms of Sale: Cash

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF Sheriff Pickaway County. Ohio Aug. 30; Sept. 6 13, 26 27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Miller Boyd Trout,

Circleville, Ohio has been duly ap-pointed Administratrix of the ex-tate of Miller Boyd Trout late of Dated this 11th day of September, STERLING M. LAMB.

Judge of the Probate Cour Pickaway County, Ohio Sept. 13, 20 27

PUBLIC SALE

The chattel property of the late Robert D. Musser, will be sold at attract more ducks from the wa- the Canol project is a war secret. public auction at the Ringgold farm, 5 miles east of Circleville, Ohio, 1/2 mile north of State Route 22, on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3 Beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following, to-wit: - HEAD OF SHEEP - 9

Three registered Shropshire ewes, 3 pure bred Shropshire yearling ewes, 3 pure bred Shropshire yearling bucks. 9 — HEAD OF HOGS — 9 Nine Hampshire boars eligible to register.

IMPLEMENTS

John Deere tractor on rubber with cultivators; John Deere 2-bottom 14 inch breaking plow; 12x7 International wheat drill with power lift; John Deere side-delivery rake; John Deere manure spreader; New Idea manure spreader on rubber; lime spreader; Case corn planter (tractor); cultipacker; corn shredder; hay ladders; 3 wagons; disc; harrow; 2wheel trailer; power post hole digger for Ford tractor; Papec ensilage cutter; International corn binder; 13 hog boxes; 9 hog feeders; 2 hog fountains; hog troughs; hurdles; 2 feed racks; farm gates; 300 locust posts; lot of odd lumber; wheel harrow; feed cart; grapplefork; extension ladders; buzz-saw; lawn mower; 100 cement blocks; milk cans; buckets; strainers; forks; shovels; hand tools and numerous

1940 Ford Truck with Grain Bed and Stock Rack 3500 Bales of Extra Good Baled Mixed Hay

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SCRIBE EXPECTS

Othman Reveals Top Secret Admiral King Handed Out To Newsmen

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-If I

go to jail for spilling war secrets in this dispatch, then, so help m Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King is going to be my cellmate. George Meader, my legal counsel, says so. He works for the sen-

ate war investigating committee when he's not busy advising me on my chances of staying out of a striped suit. Horizontal stripes. Whooie. I am in a jam. So is the admiral. He was sore because he said the

committee accused him of spending \$134,000,000 to build a pipeline in Canada and Alaska, when one tanker sailing regularly from Seattle could have carried more

The admiral appeared before the committee to announce that the joint chiefs of staff approved the pipeline; not he alone. He added to the press copies of the statement he intended to read and in .. cluded a few letters from big-

Sen. James M. Mead of New York said he'd be durned if he ELIGIBLE PLAYERS FOR TWO BIG NINE could see how the admiral could accuse the committee of distorting GAMES TO OPEN the facts, when it couldn't get the facts. The Canol file of the chiefs of staff continues to be marked, secret." So, Sen. Mead called up the

> McFarland, a plump little fellow when what looms as the circuit's in a Summer soldier-suit, who wildest grid campaign opens with spent an uncomfortable hour trying to explain why the dope on Indiana, the defending Big Nine the pipeline still was secret. "All the letters in the file are marked secret?" insisted Sen.

Homer F. Ferguson of Mich. The

chief's secretary. Col. Andrew Jel

when it plays Michigan at Ann colonel said they were. Arbor. In the other conference con-"Then how come Admiral King ference contest, Purdue opposes handed to the press not more than 15 minutes ago this letter from The conference program is over-Admiral William D. Leahy to shadowed by a five game schedule James F. Byrnes?" Sen. Ferguson of Big Nine members against outdemanded. "We have a copy of side foes. The headliner is the allimportant clash of Notre Dame that letter, but our copy is stamp-

and Illinois at Champaign. In the ed, secret. We cannot use it." of staff had economized on their would cost only \$134.000,000. It added that they believed it was

necessary to win the war. That is the entire secret. It is why I am in danger of a term in the clink. I have told all. Lawyer Meader said this was a crime, all right, but that if the federals nabbed me, they'd have to handcuff the admiral, too.

Sen. Ferguson said he wonder-West Virginia hunting licenses soon may be made interchange- ed what the admirals were trying able, it was revealed here today to keep secret.

"More than a year ago," he addment chief of the Ohio conserva. ed, "I was in Paris and I was put tion and natural resources divi- up in the Braunhaus, former Gestapo headquarters. I wandered in-Notice is hereby given that Sarah rout who Post Office address is states had begun plans for the to touch any of the books because they might be booky traps. I look-Short said officials of the two to the library. They told me not deal, because the Ohio River is not they might be booby traps. I lookpart of Ohio. The boundary be- ed over these books and I did not tween the two states is low-water see any mysterious wires or fuses. I pulled out one of the volumes.

> "It was a photographic history Game technicians for the two states recently examined areas of the entire Canol project from between Marietta and Portsmouth its inception, with captions in for sites where cooperative man- French and English. Now they agement practices could be used to come here and try to tell us that Or what is a secret is a secret The game officials believe dis- is a secret? And who gets the top

> > Scott-Atwater Outboard Motors 3 H. P. at

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INCREASED YIELD PAYS THE COST WHEN WE

tribution of food in protected areas bunk in our cell? The Admiral?

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By GENE AREAN

SURELY! ... IT'S REALLY

TEACH YOU THE KNACK OF

FASCINATING ! ... I'LL

BLONDIE I'LL PUT MY BALLOON IN DADDY'S MOUTH SO I'LL KNOW WHERE IT IS















DONALD DUCK

















By WESTOV



ETTA KETT















BRICK BRADFORD · AS ONE OF THE WANCH! WARRIORS RAISES HIS SPEAR TO STRIKE AT JUNE, HE DISLODGES A SACRED URN FROM









On The Air

FRIDAY Early Worm, WBNS; Girl Marries, WLW Veterans, WHKC; Shopping. News WBNS; Terry and Pirates. WCOL Capt. Midnight. WHKC; Lora Lawton WLW
Jim Cooper. WBNS; Supper Club WLW Lone Ranger, WHKC; News WCOL WCOL; Sam Spade, WCOL; High-ways Melody, WLW Thin Man, WBNS; Bulldog Drummond, WHKC Pays To Be Ignorant; WBNS; Break Bank, WCOL Waltz Time, WLW; Wayne 5:30

Mystery Theater, WLW Mercury Theater, WBNS

Meet Press, WHKC; Boxing

Waltz Time, King WBNS

10:00 Mystery Week, WBNS; News. 7:00 Star Time WBNS; Music, WCOL.

10:30 Gabriel Heater, WLW; Sports WBNS. 7:30 Quiz, WLW; Mayor of Town, WBNS. 11:00 News. WHKC: News-WLW SATURDAY

12:00 Opry House. WHKC; Farm. 12:30 County Fair. WBNS: Rumpus 9:30 Room. WCOL 1:00 John Moses WHKC; Round 10:00 1:30 Hill Toppers WCOL; Men and Books, WBNS
2:00 Piano Playhouse, WCOL; Showcase, WLW
2:30 Baseball, WHKC; Bandstand, 1:30 Hill WBNS 3:00 Records, WCOL; You Were There WBNS Concert WCOL; Job Front. WBNS WBNS.
News, WBNS; Singers, WCOL
Workshop, WBNS; America
United WLW
Jim Cooper. WBNS; Music.
WLW
Ted Shell, WCOL; Calvary
Hour, WHKC

Top This. WLW; Hit Parade. Congress, WCOL; Grand Ole County
Room. WCOL
John Moses WHKC; Round
John Moses WHKC; Round
Robin Review, WBNS
Hill Toppers WCOL; Men
and Books, WBNS
and Books, WBNS
Playhouse. WCOL:

10:00 Sp.
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10:30 Orchestra, WLW; News
Furniss, WCOL
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW
WLW Opry WLW Sports, WCOL; Curtain Time WLW WLW; News, SUNDAY

Hit Parade, WBNS; Minstrels,

Cadle Tabernacle, WLW: Fashions WBNS Xavier Cugat, WHKC; Sam-my Kaye, WCOL Music, WCOL: News WHKC Cavallero, W L W; Know Country, WHKC 2:30 One Man's Family. WLW: Orchestra, WBNS 3:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Websters

Theater, WBNS;

Tweedy WLW
Bandwagon, WLW; Quiz
Kids WCOL
Ford Hour, WCOL; Charlie
McCarthy, WLW; Richard
Lawless, WBNS
Crime Doctor, WBNS; Tommy Dorsey, WLW
Merry Go Kound, WLW;
Winchell, WCOL
Music, WLW; Star Theater,
WBNS 7:00 8:30 10:00

11:00 Walter Win News. WCOL Winchell, WLW

GRAND CENTRAL SHOW-

NOTRE DAME-ILLINOIS

picture actress, has an important

Theatre Guild performance in "He

Nick Carter, WLW
Family Hour, WBNS; Symphony WLW
Bob Wagner WBNS; Symphony WLW
Ozzie and Harriet, WBNS;
National Hour, WLW
Nick Carter WHKC: Quiz Show, WLW
Gene Autry, WBNS; Dr.
Tweedy WLW
Bandwagon, WLW; Quiz EST).

MEET THE PRESS

MEET THE PRESS

Representative John J. Sparkman (D, Ala.) will be present to answer questions from a panel of four newsmen, on Mutual's "Meet over MBS, Saturday, (1:45 p. m., EST to conclusion) from Champaign, Illinois. The veteran sports of the nation's outstanding football teams meeting head-on in the number one early season "Game of the nation's outstanding football teams meeting head-on in the number one early season "Game of the nation's outstanding football teams meeting head-on in the number one early season "Game of the nation's outstanding football teams meeting head-on in the number one early season "Game of the nation's outstanding football teams meeting head-on in the number one early season "Game of the nation's outstanding football teams meeting head-on in the number one early season "Game of the nation's outstanding football teams meeting head-on in the number one early season "Game of the nation's outstanding football teams meeting head-on in the number one early season "Game of the nation's outstanding football teams meeting head-on in the number one early season "Game of the nation's outstanding football teams meeting head-on in the number one early season "Game of the nation's outstanding football teams meeting head-on in the number one early season "Game of the nation's outstanding football teams meeting head-on in the number one early season "Game of the nation's outstanding football teams meeting head-on in the number one early season "Game of the nation's outstanding football teams meeting head-on in the nation's outstanding football teams meeting head-on in the number of the nation's outstanding football teams meeting head-on in the nation's outstanding football teams meeting head-on in the nation's outstanding football teams meeting head-on in the nation's the nation's outstanding football Service. paign, Illinois. The veteran sports ception of the Irish, "Michael CHORAL MUSIC announcer, Russ Hodges, will be Shayne" and his enterprising Choral music native to the Amerat the microphone to bring lis- young colleague, Phyllis, bring ican church, featuring a choir of Jessie Royce Landis, stage and teners a play by play description their engrossing adventures to the 150 voices selected from rural radio actress, will lead a trio of of the 1946 meeting of the Fight- Mutual Network in a new weekly mountain churches in the vicinity players on Grand Central Station, ing Irish and the Illini, and Bill series to start with the broadcast of Arshurdale, West Virginia, will WBNS
Phil Baker, WBNS; Mystery
Hobby, WHKC
We the People, WBNS; Serenade, WHKC
Symphonette, WBNS: News.
WCOL

One Latter WBNS: News.

WEST Again Douglas and Staats ground and color descriptions. This particular brand of detection and blarney for the edification of Palacker, WBNS: News.

WCOL

One Latter WBNS: News.

WEST Virginia, will be heard on a special MBS broad-cast of the Mountain Choir Festival, Saturday, (10:30-10:45 a. m., blarney for the edification of Palacker, WBNS: News.

WCOL

One Latter WBNS: News.

Guild's production of Shakespeare's | meets Army, Navy, Northwestern 'Merry Wives of Windsor. Susan and Purdue later in the season, Douglas, young theater and motion especially by Martha Alexander charges will have had one game role in the original drama written for the Pillsbury Mills Grand Central Station program. Winner of out on the field to face coach the Donaldson award for her Frank Leahy's Fighting Irish. Illinois meets Pittsburgh on Satur- ranking spot among regionally Who Gets Slapped," Miss Douglas day, September 21. Each week, be- sponsored programs in that area. recently returned from Hollywood. ginning with the Notre Dame-Illinois clash, Mutual will select the "Game Of The Week," which will be aired on successive Saturdays deeds, with Mike usually wrapping The annual gridiron encounter throughout the football season. The up the case as a result of his keen between Notre Dame and Illinois contests will be under the spon- imagination and recognition of universities, which finds two of sorship of the Army Recruiting small things which link killer and

NEW CRIME SERIES

Tracking down the villian with the traditional alertness and perclosed her tour in the Theatre November 2. Notre Dame, which has been rewarded with the top- ity Church.

OPERATING IT SIMPLY TAKE A FIRM HOLD OF THE HANDLE AND THEN PROMENADE ABOUT THE ROOM!...I FIND THE VIBRATION VERY BENEFICIAL NOAH NUMSKULI GIVE IT ANOTHER

CROSSWORD PUZZLE 24. 16th letter (Heb.)

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insect 32. Strong

33. Chatter

beverage

35. Pierce. as

with a

sword

pleasure

37. Absent

38. God of

34. Malt

ACROSS 4. Sag 5. Ventilate 6. Drudgery 25. Obtain 4. Millpond 26. Before 7. Distance 28. Brass 9. Uprisings 8. A size of utensils

12. Doctrine coal 13. Bay window 10. Beverage 14. Wild ox 11. Foxy (Asia) 16. A vandal 15. Greek letter 18. A salad 17. Place green.

18. Type of car 19. Mistake 20. The Dutch 20. Cook. gulden as in 23. Anger 27. Bolt of 21. Falsehood metal 22. Eggs 28. Prickly

BOOM AND BOARD

ALWAYS LIKE DA HUM

SOUNDS LIKE DA BAG

IS FULL OF BEES!

IS IT HARD TUH

RUN ONE ? ... KIN

I TRY IT?

DENE

N EAGER PUPIL AND A WILLING TEACHER

OF VAKERM CLEANERS!

29. Affirmative votes 30. English author 31. To shave

plant

1. Little

child

33. Fuel 36. Roman money 37. Sleeveless garment

40. Place of

worship 42. One who scatters seed 44. Chin

45. Rub out 46. A shore recess 47. Speak DOWN

1. Armoured car 2. Highest card 3. City (Mich.)

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

SOME

SPECIES OF

BE GROWN

SUCCESSFULLY

IN COUNTRIES

WHERE THERE

BUMBLEBEES -

NO OTHER INSECT CAN

NO VITAMINS

HAVE BEEN

FOUND IN

SUGAR

CROSS-FERTILIZE THE PLANT

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ARE NO

Yesterday's Answer

39. Part

By B. J. SCOTT

WHO IS CREDITED

WITH THE CONCEPTION OF FOOTBALL ?

STATUE, KNOWH AS THE VOCAL MEMNON" WAS CELEBRATED IN ANTIQUITY

AS EMITTING A MUSICAL

SOUND EVERY MORNING

KNOW IT, BUT THE PHE-

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OF THE DAMP, POROUS

STONE - THEBES, EGYPT

THE ACTION OF THE SUN'S

CHANGED THE TEMPERATURE

AT THE RISING OF THE SUN-

THE ANCIENTS DID NOT

THE DANES

YOU'RE ASKED TO "to be" HOLD THE LINE DOES 41. Macaw THAT MEAN THE 43. Openings CLOTHES LINE ? BARBARA BOSTWICK, DETROIT, MICH-

ambivert?

MARKETEERS

DEAR NOAH = WOULD A WATCHMAKER BE A SPARKLING BURGLAR BECAUSE HE KNOWS HIS JEWELS ? VONDA T. KING BUCKHANNON, W.

DEAR NOAH = WHEN

GRAB BAG

1. What type of person is an

2. What is schizophrenia? 3. What is the cerebrum?

Words of Wisdom

If all the year were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work; but when they seldom come, the wished for

come.-Shakespeare.

Hints on Etiquette Duplicate wedding presents are always a problem to the bride. Some people are deeply hurt if their gift is exchanged. The best way to save a bride and bridegroom embarrassment in exchanging a gift is for the giver to state on the attached card that it may be exchanged if duplicated.

If you are celebrating a birthday today, you are conscientious about everything regardless how small or menial. You like all of the arts and converse interestingly and intelligently on all. You are kind, generous, and sympathetic, and will select a loving and understanding mate. Marry early in life. The moon enters

of financial advice; take your own. Don't break any conventional code of conduct today. You may be called upon to help a friend out of a "jam." Money schemes presented now have not too much merit. Investigate all angles. Don't change your mind suddenly; the new idea may not be as good as the old.

Scorpio at 9:15 a. m. Steer clear

One-Minute Test Answers

1. An intermediate between an introvert and an extrovert. 2. An extreme withdrawal from

actuality. 3. The part of the brain most

of the entire gamut of dastardly crime. Equally important in tight situations, however, are Phyllis' feminine intuition and woman's

Annual Forget-Me-Not Sale Will Be Held In Circleville Saturday

BLUE FLOWERS TO AID VETS WITH INJURIES

Disabled American Veterans Sponsor Selling Of Forget-Me-Nots

Little blue forget-me-nots will be sold on Circleville streets and from door to door, Saturday, in the annual Forget-Me-Not campaign of Circleville Chapter, No. 70. Disabled American Veterans.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon has issued an official proclamation endorsing the drive and urging citizens to purchase and wear the tiny flow-

The forget-me-not sale was originally scheduled for Sept. 21 but was necessarily postponed for one week because of non-arrival in the city of essential supplies.

A citizens' committee is cooperating with the DAV in conducting the campaign. Its members are Mrs. Mildred Justice, chairman; Commander Clarence Hutchison of the DAV chapter; and Ethridge Justice, chapter adjutant.

Proceeds from the sale of forget-me-nots will be used to furnish relief and rehabilitation service for those who suffered disability as a direct result of war service, and similar aid to their dependents.

The campaign has the commendation of President Truman, General John J. Pershing, and other nationally known figures.

"Wear a Forget-Me-Not" will be the slogan of the girls and women who will-as volunteers-sell the blue flowers on the streets Satur-Mrs. Burns is in Room 117.

Mrs. Justice said that the cause is a most worthy one and that the proceeds are expected to exceed last year's total.

POLICE CHIEF Doctors hospital, Columbus, where home. DF.NIES BEATING Sept. 23.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 27-Batesburg, S. C., police chief Linwood L. Shull, 40, today denied that he had beaten, tortured and blinded a Negro war veteran, as pital, was discharged Thursday filed against him here by the jus-Shull was charged with violating

the civil rights of Negro veteran were removed from Berger hos-Isaac Woodard, Jr., of the Bronx, pital, Thursday afternoon, to their New York, in the information filed home, 462 North Court street. late yesterday in Columbia. The U. S. district attorney said

here that no warrant had been is- games party at the club rooms, sued for Shull's arrest today, In East Main street, every Friday Batesburg, Shull said last night night at 8:30. Everyone welcome. that he struck Woodard one blow across the face with a blackjack "in self defense."

Shull, Batesburg police chief for 1, Kingston, was admitted to Bereight years, said he "must have hit ber hospital, Thursday afternoon, Woodard in the eye for one eye for medical treatment. was badly swollen the next morning when he was brought into

"That was the only time I hit evening this week. Song service him," Shull, a six-foot, 215-pound 7:30, preaching at 8:00. former farmer, livestock dealer and filling station operator, declar-

Miss Myrtle Hill, 217 West Huston street, was a medical patient Friday in Berger hospital to which bus in Batesburg last Feb. 12 after she was admitted Thursday afterthe driver had complained that the noon. Negro was drunk and creating a

THE CHARLES CHARLES HAVE THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF WILLIAMSPORT

Dr. G. D. Sheets moved his office from the Bett's property to his property on South Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swank of Bainbridge visited with his mother Mrs. Laura Swank Thursday.

DETROIT FAMILY RECOVERS \$46,000 STOLEN BY SON



ONE MINUTE PULPIT

she underwent an appendectomy

L. M. McCluse, Flatwood, Ky.,

a medical patient at Berger hos-

Mrs. Guy Lane and infant son

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her mother.

earth.-Colossians 3:2.



MR. AND MRS. JACK MUNIR of Detroit, shown left with their daughter Zojan, recovered all but \$3,000 of the \$49,000 stolen from its hiding place in the piano by their son, Joseph. The money was found in a bicycle repair shop owned by Harvey Chall, right, after the boy confessed the theft and said Chall had put him up to it. (Internationa Soundphoto)

MAINLY ABOUT DISCUSSED FOR ROTARY MEMBERS

Steps taken by medical science 000,000 men overseas, Set your affection on things to prevent the spread of disease above, not on things on the try to the other during the war leprosy. Mrs. Joseph Burns, Circleville, were enumerated by Dr. Philip T. underwent surgery Tuesday in St. Knies, Columbus, in an address to Anthony's hospital, Columbus. the Circleville Rotary club, Thurs-

Miss Gracellen Anderson, daugh- the Corwin Street school, Thurster of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ander- day evening. He was given emerson, was removed to her home, gency treatment at Berger hos-Monroe township, Friday, from pital and was then removed to his

day, following a noon luncheon at

Sunday will be Rally Day at the first Methodist church Sunday NEGRO WAR VET Mrs. Leon Van Vliet has cancell- school and the Youth Fellowship ed all music lessons until further will be in charge of the morning notice, due to the serious illness of worship service.

> PRE-WAR MILEAGE FROM Firestone FACTORY-CONTROLLED RECAPPING GRADEA CAMELBACK

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There were only 81 cases of smallpox in the Army during World War II it was declared by Dr. Knies, who was a chief quarantine officer and served 44 months. He said there were 10,-

The diseases they had to contend in the Army and to minimize the with, the speaker said, included carrying of disease from one coun- typhus, cholera, yellow fever and

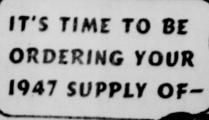
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Boy Scouts were selected on the following qualifications from Troops; second class, or above in rank, approval of Scoutmaster and parents, willingness to serve at all home games, and registration in advance through the troop at the Scout office, Central Ohio

The following Troops and their leaders will be leaving early Saturday morning to be on time to handle the crowds of the opening 1946 season football: Troop 107, John Magill; Troop 121, Robert Dean and Jack Stout; Troop 159 of Ashville, Charles Eversole; Troop 191, E. Cunningham; Troop 205, Oliver Fox; and Sea Scout J. I. Smith III.

About 15,000 drugs have been tested experimentally to destroy malarial infection in the human **Admits Killing**



"I WAS A MAD DOG with the urge to kill someone - especially a woman," James Robert Engle, 21year-old Navy veteran, told Bryan, O., police as he signed a confession to the murder of Emily Abernathy, Bryan librarian. Engle is shown in his cell bunk as authorities filed first degree murde? (International)

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TRAINING CLASS MAY BE SET UP

county superintendent of schools school. said Friday that a meeting to dis- The first such school was recuss the project will be held at cently started in Jackson township.

SECOND VETERAN 8 p. m. Monday in the Walnut Township school.

McDowell said that all Work; War II veterans interested in obtaining the instruction are invited to attend Monday night's meeting. Establishment of a second vet- Joseph Peters, Walnut township erans' agricultural training school farmer and Ohio State University in Pickaway county has been pro- graduate, has been selected as the posed and George D. McDowell, teacher for the proposed training



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